

VOL. XXX

ATLANTA, GA. SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 11, 1897.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

## J.M. High &amp; Co.

Cleaning up all odds and ends--getting rid of broken lots at almost any price before Inventory. There are thousands of things you can pick up at almost your own price.

## CARPETS AND DRAPERIES

No better time to be looking after your Carpet purchases than now. Prices with us are lower than the same value can be had anywhere. The advance must come, however, and when present stock is sold you will pay us a great deal more.

Axminster and Velvet Carpets, worth \$1.35, made and laid at a yard.....	98c
Beautiful Brussels Carpets, with borders to match, the \$1.00 quality made and laid at a yard.....	75c
A lot of Figured Dimities and other Wash Fabrics, worth 75c and 10c yard, to go now at,.....	5c
35 pieces Brussels Carpets, bright and attractive styles, the 75c grade, made and laid at a yard.....	55c
68 Chenille Table Covers, 6-4 size, heavy fringe, fully 80¢ value, at only, each.....	49c
60 pieces French Figured Organies, were 30c, now,.....	25c
Extra heavy half wool Ingrain Carpet, worth 55c, at a yard.....	39c
18 rolls yard wide Hemp Carpets, worth 25c, at a yard, to go now at.....	15c
47 rolls heavy China Matting, 15c and 25c, at a yard, to close now at,.....	15c
36 rolls dark colored fancy Japanese Matting, the 35c kind, at a yard.....	23c
A lot of 26-inch steel rod Silk Corolla Umbrellas, worth \$2.50, Monday at,.....	98c
One lot Smyrna Rugs, actual value \$2.50, Monday at,.....	\$1.69
One lot made Rugs worth double the price, at, each.....	\$1.00
160 pairs Lace Curtains, 60 inches wide and 3½ yards long, selling price \$2.50, special for Monday, a pair.....	1.49
72 pairs Satin-finished Tapestry Portieres, fringed top and bottom, sold for \$7.50, at a pair.....	5.00
Nets put up on short notice; all styles and prices.....	

## AWNINGS! AWNINGS!

We are headquarters for Awnings. Let us estimate on your awnings and save you money.	
A lot of Ladies' Linen Crash Skirts, to go at, each.....	98c
Ladies' Black Brocaded Silk Skirts, worth \$7.50, at, each.....	5.00
Ladies' Black Moire Velour Skirts, worth \$15, at, each.....	9.00
Ladies' Grass Linen Bolero Suits, worth \$12, at, each.....	5.00
Ladies' Figured Lawn and Dimity Wrappers, worth \$1.75, at, each.....	98c
A lot of Ladies' fine Lawn and Dimity Shirt Waists, worth from \$1.25 to \$2.00 each, to close.....	73c
50 pieces sheer quality White India Linen, regular 15c grade, at, yard.....	10c

## Shoes! Shoes!

More room had to be given this popular department. Half of third floor now makes one of the prettiest, best lighted, coolest and best Shoe stores to be seen anywhere. Closing out all Summer Shoes regardless of cost and value, and the very small margin of profit asked on all lines causes unusual activity here.	
Ladies' fine Oxford Ties, in tan, chocolate and black, were \$3.00, now.....	1.89
Ladies' chocolate, tan, oxblood and black Oxfords, were \$2.50, special at.....	1.48
Ladies' tan and black Oxford Ties, all new style toes, were \$2.00, now.....	1.23
Ladies' patent Vamps, oxblood, chocolate and black Dongola hand sewed Strap Sandals and Oxfords, heel and spring heel, worth \$1.50, special at.....	98c
Misses' and Children's Strap Sandals, spring heel, in chocolate, patent leather and tan, sizes 8-11, 75c; sizes 12-2, only.....	89c
Misses' Dongola patent face and tip Lace Shoes, were \$1.25, special at.....	89c
Ladies' high cut Dongola, tan and oxblood Lace and Button Shoes, worth \$2.50, at.....	1.48
Boys' and Youths' Satin Calf Lace Shoes, London cap toe, worth \$1.35, at.....	98c

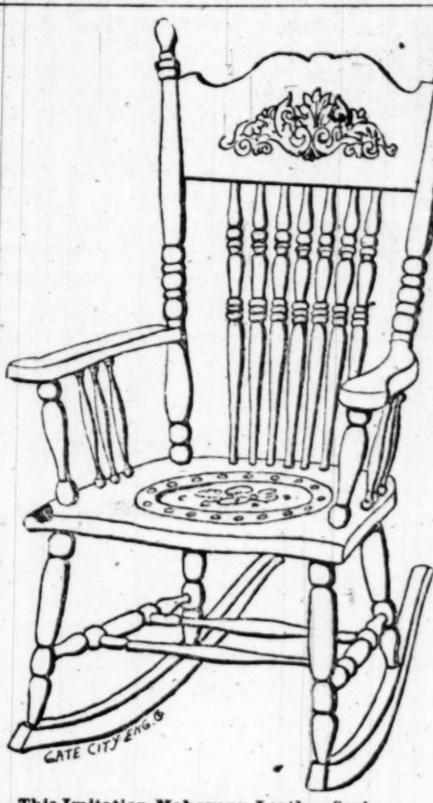
## J.M. High &amp; Co.

THE BUSY CORNER.

## WOOD &amp; BEAUMONT STOVE &amp; FURNITURE COMPANY

## CLEANING UP SALE FURNITURE AT COST

Every piece of Furniture in our large and fresh stock will be offered you AT COST during the next few weeks, beginning tomorrow, and continuing until the pressure on our warerooms is relaxed. No let-up here. The goods will melt away like mists before the morning sun. Better come early. Everything marked in plain American figures of the lowest denominations. Of course, this semi-annual cleaning up sale is a Cash Sale. You don't expect anything else. Bring your pocketbook with you and be prepared to buy the best Furniture at the lowest prices ever seen.



This Imitation Mahogany Leather Seat Rocker at \$1.25.



6-foot Dining Table, like this, made of polished Oak, worth \$4.50, only \$2.98.

Dining Chairs with cane seat, only 70 cents.

Leather Seat Dining Chairs, worth \$2.25, only \$1.25.

Bedroom Suits in 50 designs from \$10.48 to \$19.55. Chiffoniers at \$5.95. Leather Couches at \$25.00, Bookcases at \$6.00, Desks at \$4.00—ENDLESS BARGAINS.

WOOD & BEAUMONT STOVE & FURNITURE CO., - 85-87 Whitehall, 70-72 S. Broad Street.

MAIL ORDERS Promptly Filled, if Accompanied by Cash.

LUMBER DON'T BUY TILLYOU GET OUR PRICES LUMBER  
SOUTH GEORGIA LUMBER CO. 26 W. Hunter St  
'Phone 523

Willingham & Co., COST FOR THE NEXT THIRTY DAYS.

64 ELLIOTT ST., ATLANTA. PHONE 1020

## ABOVE THE CLOUDS LOOKOUT INN,

Lookout Mountain, Tenn.

This famous resort, situated on the topmost point of Lookout Mountain will be opened this season on June 3d. In order to please the large patronage expected during this, Tennessee's Centennial year.

Everything Has Been Renovated The Guisine Will Be the Best  
AND MADE NEW, AND THE MARKET AFFORDS.

The Nights Are Always Cool and the Days Never Too Warm for Comfort.

TERMS REASONABLE Apply to or address W. E. Ragsdale, Lookout Mountain, Tenn.

WE SOLICIT YOUR PATRONAGE.

Everett House UNION SQUARE, NEW YORK.

In the very center of the city.

Situation and exposure unequalled.

Cuisine of pronounced excellency.

European plan. Prices moderate.

JUN 22-23-24

Ladies' Patent Underwear, good ones, 19c

Scriven's \$1.00 Patent Elastic Seam Drawers, 59c

72-inch high grade German Satin Damask, 39c

Mosquito Canopies, umbrella frame, this sale, 98c

Ladies' all-Leather Belts, every shade, 10c

Ladies' White Embroidered Mull Ties, 8c

Men's all-Linen Collars, every shape, 5c

40 Gross Men's all-Leather Belts at, 15c

Best quality, 4 yards, Velveteen Binding, 6c

Best grade kid-finished Skirt Cambric, 2c

Best quality Bunch Bones, this sale, 3c

New style Ducks, Best Quality, Cootie linen, all colors, 10c

DON'T FAIL TO SEE OUR SPECIALS IN LACES!

Merchants throughout the South should

see the Special "Jobs" on sale this week

at our Wholesale House, 34 South Pryor

Street. Bargains for the coming week!

STOCKTON HOTEL, CAPE MAY, N. J.

Directly Facing the Ocean.

Large, airy rooms, all of proportion and elegance of appointments. Large, airy rooms, all of proportion and elegance of appointments. Large, airy rooms, all of proportion and elegance of appointments.

Suites with private bath. Books with rates of application.

HORACE M. CARE, Prop.

Summer Resorts, Long Island, N. Y.

ON THE OCEAN AND SOUND.

See our Circular in stamping book and "Summer

Houses," an illustrated book describing hotels and

resorts throughout the country.

LEE T. BUCKLEFORD, Cumberland, Ga.

GRANTHOUSE 80 to 90 Whitehall St., Atlanta, Ga.

Three blocks from union depot.

Cars pass the house to all parts of the city. Large, well ventilated rooms. Cuisine unexcelled.

First-Class Hotel at Moderate Prices

N. N. ARCHER, Prop. C. C. HAY, Mgr.

ICE Standard 54¢ Telephone 54¢

sun-wed

BLOWING ROCK. Green Park Hotel,

This delightful resort is on the summit of the Blue Ridge, 4,000 feet above the sea level, 2,000 feet above Lake Springer, 2,300 feet above Asheville, 2,000 feet above Tuckasegee, 2,000 feet above Cullowhee, 2,000 feet above Waynesville, 2,000 feet above Highlands, 2,000 feet above Bryson City, 2,000 feet above Robbinsville, 2,000 feet above Marion, 2,000 feet above Spruce Pine, 2,000 feet above Maggie Valley, 2,000 feet above Brevard, 2,000 feet above Black Mountain, 2,000 feet above Murphy, 2,000 feet above Franklin, 2,000 feet above Waycross, 2,000 feet above Ellijay, 2,000 feet above Blairsville, 2,000 feet above Dahlonega, 2,000 feet above Atlanta. Send for circular. Address, J. R. Stewart, Manager, Green Park, N. C.

July 8-11

THE MURRAY 34 West 23 street, New York CITY

refined boarding house, where comfort can be obtained; convenient to all shops and theaters. Terms, \$12 per day. Correspondence invited. References.

JUN 22-23-24

GLEN MOUNTAIN HOUSE, WATKINS, SCHUYLER COUNTY, N. Y. On Seneca Lake, 1,400 feet elevation. Good Fishing. No malaria. No mosquitoes. Mountain spring water. New building, 100 rooms, all recently decorated. Popular prices. World renowned Watkins Glen on hotel property. J. R. KEENAN, Manager. W. E. BISHOPSON, Prop.

June 22-23-24

Saratoga. The Grand Union

Special Terms per week or season. WOOLLEY & GERMAN, Proprietors. Saratoga Springs, New York.

Also Proprietors of HOTEL TROUSSES, the only fireproof hotel in Saratoga.

THE BEST PEOPLE

From everywhere, bent on business or pleasure, when in New York stop at.

The St. Denis. The Culture and Comforts of the Hotel have become so well known that it name is known throughout the world.

Central Location.

Broadway and Eleventh St., Opposite Grace Church, New York.

sun-wed

WARM SPRINGS. IN THE PINE MOUNTAINS OF MERIWETHER COUNTY, GA., 1,200 FEET ABOVE SEA LEVEL. FINEST BATHING IN AMERICA. WILL BE OPEN FOR GUESTS JUNE 1ST. ENTIRE EQUIPMENT FIRST-CLASS. LODGER. WRITE FOR CIRCULAR WITH RATES OF BOARD AND PARTICULARS. CHALAS. DAVIS, Proprietor.

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## BIG BUILDING WILL SOON BE OPENED

The Austell Building Will Be Opened on September 1st.

### A GREAT WORK OF ART

Building in All Its Parts Is a Wonderful Structure.

### IS A MONUMENT TO A PROGRESSIVE MAN

It Was Built by William Austell, Who Is One of the Most Enterprising Men in the South.

September 1st will inaugurate the opening of the handsomest office building in the south.

This is the day fixed for throwing the doors of the big Austell building open to the public, and it will mark an epoch in the commercial history of Atlanta.

How this great architectural pile happened to be built, what purpose was behind its construction, the personality of the man who went at this great undertaking is not generally known.

It was built in the face of opposition. It rose to the clouds among clouds. It is the monument to the seething energy and indomitable will of one of the most enterprising men in the south. The building which stands now in the place on William W. Austell. The building itself is indicative of the man. It is solid, broad, substantial, towering above the others in its massive strength.

It was while spending his winter in Italy several years ago that the idea came to Mr. Austell to put up the big building in Atlanta. He had been continually reviewing the great architectural structures in the classic countries, and being interested in this from an artistic as well as practical standpoint the idea occurred that it would be well to put up a huge building in his home town.

Returning he took up the plan, and began to investigate from a practical standpoint. The idea came to him that the city would be the capital of the south, and which was then covered by the charred remains of the previous building, would eventually become the very heart of Atlanta. He knew that the union depot would in the end be placed on Mitchell street, and that this would put his building on the main street. It was his idea also to adapt the structure especially to the purpose of railroad offices.

The undertaking was proposed to several of his friends and they ridiculed the idea. He consulted some of the best known business men in the city, but they gave strong advice that it would be unwise to go into the work on such an elaborate scale. Scarcely any one agreed with him that the building would be a success. In spite of all this, however, he stuck to his idea, and encouragement he started upon the work. The design of the building, which, by the way, is of Ionic style, was made under his personal supervision and he directed every step and change necessary. With Mr. Morgan as architect, the structure was soon designed and the work begun. How quickly has gone up, how steadily the work has been pushed along, and how rapidly the whole edifice, is well known. It is finished, out as no other office building in the south. It will have 2,000 electric lights and covers four and a half acres of floor space.

Mr. Austell himself is a man of tireless energy and boundless enterprise. In his sure judgment and boldness he carried out the characteristics of his father, General Alfred Austell, who was noted for his infallible judgment, and whose ventures in every line of business were always successful.

To a wonderful degree the son inherits this faculty of his father, and in a great many ways has given evidence of his versatility and genius. He has, however, other enterprises of a bolder nature than the Austell building already planned, and that all of these will be for the good of Atlanta.

Nearly all of the offices in the building have already been engaged and when the opening comes on September 1st every room will be filled.

### L. C. GIBBS IN MICHIGAN.

Alleged Enbezzler Denies That He Appropriated Certain Funds.

L. C. Gibbs, the erstwhile official of the Cumberland Building and Loan Association, of this city, who was accused of misappropriating certain funds of the company, has been set up in Lansing, Mich., and writes to the editor of the *Constitution*.

Gibbs further denies his agency was taken from him, claiming he resigned against their earnest solicitation to accept another position. He says he left Atlanta because he was out of a job and decided to return to his old home in Michigan, where he could meet the persecutions

of the association assisted by his old and influential friends.

He does not care to try his cases in the newspapers, preferring to await the judgment of the courts, feeling sure that a careful examination into the case will show that whatever money was lost to the concern was in an honest effort on his part to promote their business.

### A BUMP IN COURT.

**RECORDED PLAYS THE ROLE OF PHRENOLOGIST.**

A Prisoner's Misrepresentation About a Fleshy Tumor—Physician Called in To Settle Matter.

The recorder of Atlanta has to perform many strange duties and yesterday afternoon he had to perform the feats of a phrenologist. The case was for trial which Mr. J. J. Kelly, a grocer, of Edgewood avenue, appeared as the prosecutor of Sam Daniels, a negro youth. Sam had thrown some water in front of Kelly's store and when remonstrated with the negro became impudent and the merchant started toward him. Sam drew a knife and would have cut Kelly, but for the interference of a bystander.

While testifying the negro stated that

## RACE TO BROOKWOOD AND THEN RETURN

This Will Be the Character of Gentleman's Road Spur.

### ARE TWENTY ENTRIES ALREADY

Many of the Sports Are Now at Work Training.

### HOW THE GREAT RUN WILL BE MADE

It Will Be a Speedy Race and a Huge Crowd Will Be Out to See the Fun.

The gentleman's road race, that is to take place on Thursday afternoon, is the talk of the town with all the wheelmen.

The Peachtree road is full of riders ev-

## BLACKS TO REBEL AGAINST THE PARTY

Movement on Foot To Call a Convention in August.

### ARE TO TURN OUT JOHNSON

Their Effort Is To Oust the Acting State Chairman.

### MEANS A REVOLUTION AGAINST BUCK

The Blacks Will Take the Party in Charge Themselves and Will Hereafter Manage Affairs.

There will be an effort to reorganize the republican party in Georgia.

A petition has been made up and signed by many of the best known colored republicans calling for a state convention to be held in Atlanta during the last of August.

The purpose of the organization will be to elect another state chairman and to take the party out of the hands of the present managers. The movement has come out of the dissatisfaction of that element of the colored republicans which has apparently been snubbed by McKinley. For a long while past there has been increasing anger within the ranks of the republicans and this has just now taken definite shape.

This has been increased by the fact that Colonel Buck, although now in Marion, where he will remain for four years, has never resigned. Instead of vacating the office, he decided to drop his rank on the present United States marshal, who would be known as the chairman and sub-chairman. This was the idea of Col. Buck that he could bring over the bulk of the state central committee letters asking if they would agree to the naming of Walter Johnson as the manager of the republican party. Colonel Buck reported that the responses of the committee were all of one accord. He left Marion to the hands of Johnson and is away from his command.

But all has not happened in Georgia that Colonel Buck predicted would happen. The plums which he sold would fall have fallen not. The colored leaders whom he said were fixed have not landed and they have come to believe that there was a plot to snub them.

The black rebels, for the negroes declare that they will loose entirely from the white whites. It is the intention of the negroes to hold their convention during the last week in August. They will reorganize their whole party.

The situation is being circu-

lated in Atlanta calls for a convention of the republicans for the purpose of selecting a new state central committee. It means war in the camp. It means black rebellion, for the negroes declare that they will be entirely from the white whites.

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# THE CONSTITUTION, JR.

DEVOTED TO THE INSTRUCTION AND AMUSEMENT OF THE YOUNG READERS OF THE CONSTITUTION.

Supplement to  
The Constitution.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, JULY 11, 1897.

## AT ROCKY DRIFT

A STORY OF A BATTLE WITH KING LOBENGULA'S WARRIORS.

### The Chase.

The man ran on almost blindly. Behind him came his enemies, but he heard their distant shouts faintly, as from another world, because of the singing in his ears, the throbbing of his heart, the awful pain in his side.

"Do you make out who it is?" Captain Barker asked of the man next to him, as he eyed the race through the field-glasses with intent interest. He handed them over as he spoke to his neighbor, who gazed earnestly.

"I am not yet sure," he said at last, "but I fancy I am almost certain it is one of those American boys who are prospecting for alluvial gold and raising a few crops along the river to the north."

"Those penniless, independent young stars? But there is only one."

"Then the other, I fear, has come to grief."

The two men stood within a small laager, formed of three ox wagons, and protected on one side by the broad but shallow and rocky bed of a stream. The laager stood on slightly rising ground, and although defended by only ten white men and three native trekkers, was comparatively a strong position.

"By George, Romeyn," he said, "it is hard on such a little force as this to draw down whole impi of Lobengula's men, but I'm blown if I want to see that yankee prospector massacred. Besides," he added, with true British admiration for good sport, "he's running with no end of pluck. He ought to win."

Every man in the laager was straining his eyes to catch something of the race. The fugitive was still running strong; they were not near enough to see the intense agony on his face, the heavy laboring of his breast. But he saw nothing of them. He was still speeding blindly on. Better, he was vaguely thinking, to burst his heart and drop dead in his tracks than fall into the hands of the savages, newly damp with the blood of his partner. He was running now at right angles to the laager; several hundred yards down the river he would pass them, never seeing them. His pursuers, in their excitement, would probably follow on, and the laager thus be left secure in its obscurity. Captain Barker looked back at him. They all belonged to the force of the British South African Company, just beginning its final tussle with King Lobengula.

"I'm responsible for your safety, my lads," he said, "but you see what's happening. There's about thirty Matabeles after that American boy. That's not too many for us to stand off, but—there's probably a whole impi of them not far behind these, who will be brought down on us. Shall I bring him here, and the Matabeles after him, or shall we?"

"No!" came briefly from all throats. "SIGNAL him here!"

Barker leaped to the top of an upturned wagon. He was a tall, stout fellow, with a voice like a howitzer's report. He stood clean-cut against the sky and waved his handkerchief; he put his hand to his mouth and yelled.

"This way, halloo! This way, my Yankee, and stretch yourself for all you're worth! Halloo! halloo!"

The fugitive heard that cordial shout just as he felt his knees must bend beneath him and bring him to the ground. It was the familiar tongue of one of his own race, if not one of his own countrymen, and it was like a draft of wine to a sinking horse. It thrilled through his veins, and he renewed his speed, turning swiftly in the direction of the voice. But the Matabeles heard it, too. Nearer, nearer, nearer! The lad ran like a deer.

"Now, my lads, let 'em have it! Fire low."

The runner heard the crash of rifles, heard the yells of wounded savages behind him, heard the rousing cheers of his new friends, then saw a man run out to meet him, who seemed to lift him up and heaven over the barricade. Then everything got mixed and swam about in the sunshine, and he was dimly conscious of asking for a gun to go out again and shoot with, and of protesting feebly when Barker laid him in a corner beside another white man, who seemed sick, and whom a Mashona native was tending.

"Lie there a bit, and rest, and take a drink of water, my boy! We'll see about the shooting after awhile. Here, you billy Mashona! Here's another patient for you!"

### II.

#### The Theft.

The little black, monkey-like voortrekker, the Mashona, kneeled by him and held a canvas waterbag to his lips, and then he lay unconscious for a time, utterly exhausted, now knew afterwards whether he had slept or whether he had swooned. Suddenly he found himself realizing that it was dark, and that there was a great noise going on about him. It took him a moment or two to recognize the noise as that of shooting, and yelling, and immediately thereafter he remembered where he was and why. With a flash his brain lighted up with the knowledge that he himself had led the Matabele warriors to the camp of his rescuers, and at once he was about to help in the fight he knew was going on. He felt fitter and thither with his hands to determine where he lay, and whether any weapon was near him. His finger touched first the clothes covering the form of a man on the ground beside

fever-stricken man had crawled, and the captain knelt down by his side.

"It is true," he said. "Poor Ned! I knew his people at home. Which reminds me."

He passed his hands through his friend's pockets, and looked at the others with a puzzled air.

"Lads," he said, "did any of you hear Ned say anything about getting a letter from home just before we left Fort C?"

Several had.

"Well," said Barker, getting on his feet, "this is strange. He showed me the letter when he felt the fever coming on him, and he told me what to do if anything happened. He had it in his pocket. There were Bank of England notes in it to take him home with if he ever wished to leave the country. Besides he must have had some cash on him."

"He had a sovereign," said one. "He wanted me to change it."

They turned from one to another; each had heard something of the poor fellow's letter, for troopers much together are like brothers. At last one glanced at Saunders. The American was cleaning the breach of his rifle. A sudden cloud shaded

nificantly all through the night, and we all may be dead before evening."

Saunders suddenly lifted a hanging, pale face, and looked proudly around.

"It is justice," he said quietly. "I shall leave the laager. Captain, you wanted some one to try and reach the fort. I shall try it. If I succeed I shall come back with the troopers. If I fail, it will be as it was before you gave me shelter."

Before they could answer he suddenly slipped to the bank of Rocky Drift (ford) and almost noiselessly slipped in. They looked after him with amazement. Here was a thief and here was a hero!

"It is as bad as if he had been thrown over the breastworks," whispered Barker.

The Matabeles were still resting, wearied with the long battle. Still, from where they lay, they could see the surface of the river. The American knew what he was about, and crossed the shallow, rocky stream, almost entirely under water, so that only his fair hair and face showed at intervals, as he skillfully took advantage of the shelter of the bowlders. He crossed safely and disappeared in some bush. The savages had never noticed him, but the troopers breathed a sigh almost of relief.

"That gentleman's pluck," said Barker, with a long breath. "No thief would have done it. Pray heaven he comes back, as he said, and clears up this mystery."

The affair over, the captain counted his men and armed for a new attack. Curtis alone was dead, but several were almost disabled from wounds. When he had counted his force, however, Barker noticed one absentee—the Mashona.

"Guess he was dragged over the barricades when they broke through the bags last night," he said.

About noon the Matabeles returned to the charge, with re-enforcements. All day the Englishmen fought desperately, with depleted numbers. Their fire was so heavy the Matabeles were driven back across the Drift, back from the barricades. Two white men were killed; one was firing with one arm; all were wounded.

"It's all up with us, lads," said Barker. "At the last remember to stand back to back and have every chamber of your revolvers loaded."

Constantly the Englishmen threw anxious glances across the stream, but nothing was there, nothing coming. The laager was doomed. They were at last ready to give up; they were too weary to repulse another charge. Barker and the rest grimly shook hands. Down came the shielded wedge. The fierce "hum" sounded loudly over the veldt. The spears were poised in air.

Then it came! A bugle call! Not from the river, but from the rear of the enemy, all intent upon the laager. A clatter of hoofs, a flashing of sabers, a cheer from the troopers just arrived, a hoarse yell from inside the laager, and in ten minutes it was all over, and the Matabeles were flying.

Barker, when he had time, looked about him and saw Saunders standing alone, erect and pale. The captain hesitated, and then went up to him.

"Mr. Saunders," he said, "there must be some awful mistake. Can't you explain it?"

Saunders sadly shook his head.

"I know appearances are against me," he answered quietly, "and I don't blame you fellows a bit, but I must have an inquiry."

"Eh-baa!" a rasping voice squeaked by the captain's side, and Barker turned swiftly around and saw the little missing Mashona. He had slipped across the drift in the darkness just as Saunders had done, when he thought it was all up with the English. Now he had slipped back again when he saw the Matabeles were beaten. A Mashona is an awful coward, and he is an inveterate, cunning thief. Barker saw it all, and snatched the little wretch clear from the ground furiously. Something fell on the ground as he did so, from his waist cloth—a gold piece! The miserable savage had taken the gold from Curtis, which he understood, but the papers which he did not understand, he had, with cunning, slipped into the pocket of Saunders to divert attention from his own wretched self.

There are few men among the settlers of Rhodesia more honored today than Saunders.

### A HINT TO BOYS.

After seeing muddy coffee poured from a pretentious silver urn and sent in from a kitchen where one knows there is every modern appliance to aid perfect cookery, it is a triumph to show what can be done with a 5-cent tin pail and an egg shell or two. If the "drip" coffee pot can be packed up with the other cooking utensils it is certainly more economical, but if the following directions are followed the result will be so delicious that one will feel tempted to use no other means to such a satisfactory end.

For breakfast coffee allow a generous tablespoon of ground coffee to each person and one extra to every four. Put this in a pail, crush up a couple of eggshells, or, better still, beat an egg, put half of this with the coffee, add another tablespoon or two of cold water, shake the pail so that each grain of coffee becomes damp; now add boiling water in the proportion of half a pint to each person and boil surely for three minutes, watching the time. At the end of this time pour in half a cup of cold water; let it stand for two or three minutes where it will keep hot, but has not the slightest chance of boiling, and well flavored, clear coffee will be the sure result. If coffee is made just for once, use the whole egg; if omelette is made and there are plenty of shells, they answer as well, but a little more cold water must be used in preparing. Be careful not to shake the pail when pouring out the coffee, and bear in mind that, although the coffee should be of medium fineness, it must by no means be ground like snuff. To be perfect this coffee must be drunk as soon as ready, and if milk is used it must be boiling hot; if one is fortunate enough to have secured a little cream, so much the better.



THEY CHARGED BY THE LIGHT OF THE MOON.

the indunas of the army, who had sent them re-enforcements, so that they now numbered some sixty or seventy men. They were thus six times the size of the white men, but they were poorly armed with rifles and poor, unaccustomed shots. They had, however, their great protective shields and their deadly assegais—the dreaded, destructive broad-bladed spears. Even after night had fallen they charged by the light of the near, majestic African moon. They got within twenty, within ten, within five yards of it; twice they scrambled half over the breastworks; once they made a breach in the bags—but they never got a footing within it, although they left two or three dead within and many just outside. Toward morning the fighting ceased and the Matabeles drew off, but not very far.

"They have sent for more re-enforcements," said Captain Barker, resignedly, "and unless the chaps at the fort send out for us, we are all done for. Oh, for a gatling to cover that river!"

"On such a short expedition for grain," said Romeyn, the second in command, "nobody thought we needed it, especially with the Matabeles miles away. And we never would either if that yankee—" "Hush!" said Barker. "Hello! my American friend, you fought splendidly all night. Thank you!"

"I had need to," said the American, sadly, "seeing all the trouble I brought you into. You would have been up-sadiling now and back at fort C—in safety had it not been for me."

"Pshaw! Mr—?"

"Saunders, sir."

"Saunders, it is all in the game out here. They burned your settlement, eh? Killed your partner? Very hard; very hard! But it's all in the game, as I say, and we'll all be done with the game for good tonight, I fancy. Well, I've played it long enough, and you're quite a boy, Romeyn, could any one make it to the fort?"

"We have no horses with us," said Romeyn, "and even if we had, the Matabeles would get a messenger as soon as he crossed the river. I'm afraid it's our only chance, but—it's impossible."

They began, now the sun was up, to gather together and count their losses. Only three were unwounded, one of whom was Saunders. He had a bullet through his right coat sleeve, and as he held it up he retained his gun in his hand, so that several noticed it.

"Helloa!" cried Barker. "You've got Ned Curtis's rifle. How's that?"

"Why," said Saunders, "I took it from that dead man lying under the wagon there."

"Dead!" Barker cried. "How? He was too sick by far with the fever to fight."

He ran to the shaded place where the

owed the trooper's face. He beckoned the others aside.

"You placed the yankee beside Ned last night," whispered the soldier, "and he took his gun."

Saunders was busy with his rifle apart. They all glanced at him with suspicion. The American felt in his side pocket for a handkerchief to use as a rag. He flipped it out, and a white paper fell to the ground.

"Mr. Saunders," said Barker, coldly, stepping up to him, "you have dropped something. Permit me to pick it up."

He did so. It was an envelope addressed to Edward Curtis.

"You thief!" said Barker, sternly.

### III. The Relief.

The matter had taken but a few minutes; even now the sun was not clearly above the horizon. The Matabeles lay beyond rifle range, eating, watching and waiting for re-enforcements. It was certain that in spite of their severe loss, they would not retire. The white men had been straining their eyes to watch the movements of the savages; now they all turned to watch Saunders—to watch him with threatening, angry faces, for, on the veldt, as on the plains, justice and revenge are swift.

"Is this the return you offer for rescuing you from these brutes and getting ourselves into the mess?" Barker said coldly. "I will trouble you for my dead friend's other property, for which I am responsible, a gold sovereign, for instance."

Saunders looked at him. He was very pale and he shook a little.

"Do I understand you to say," he asked,

"that I have robbed yonder dead man?"

"Exactly. We know you are poor, and bank of England notes are good as gold everywhere. It was a temptation, but the thing is horrible!"

"Upon my honor, I never did this," cried the bewildered youngster. "You do not know me, but, if you did, you would know I am incapable—"

A hoarse growl arose among the soldiers, and one determined looking fellow spoke up.

"Captain Barker," he said, "everybody her saw the envelope with the money drop from his pocket. When we rescued him we thought we were rescuing a friend. We all know that theft is the unpardonable crime amongst comrades. I propose, as we made a mistake, that we rectify it. We took him from the Kaffirs; now let us send him back to them."

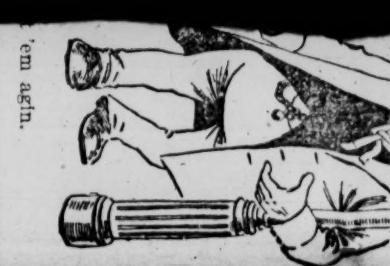
The men about murmured an approval.

"It's justice," they said; "pitch him over the barricade."

"No!" cried Barker emphatically. "That would be murder! Besides, he fought mag-



OR HIM.



## WINNING THEIR SPURS

By  
GEORGE KILMER.

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General Fitz John Porter won his spurs in the attack on the City of Mexico fifty years ago. He gained regular promotion and was honored with two brevets for gallant deeds performed within a few days of one another. When he learned that the highest of the brevets had been awarded for gallantry at the storming of Chapultepec he was very much astonished, and said that he didn't think his work that day was nearly as deserving of notice as something he had done shortly before in another action, and especially not to be compared with his conduct in the attack upon the Belen Gate, where he was wounded. His case offers a good illustration of the fact that deeds of martial valor are unpremeditated, and that the real hero is at the time unconscious that he is doing anything extraordinary. Only stage heroes pose for applause and award.

A good soldier is absorbed in doing his duty, the humble work that lies closest to hand. If there is a crisis he acts in the same way and with readiness and presence of mind does the right thing for the emergency. When Porter won his highest brevet he was only a sub lieutenant, just out of the academy at West Point. He served with the famous Drum's battery at Chapultepec. The battery was ordered to keep close to the heels of the storming column, which charged upon the walls of that noted stronghold. Lieutenant Porter devoted his attention to the cannon with which he was serving, and went ahead through fire and smoke until suddenly the whole detachment burst into the enemy's fortress, victors. Porter's gallantry gained him the favor of General Scott, who appointed him on his staff.

The deeds of valor by which Robert E. Lee revealed himself to the world were also performed in an unobtrusive way—that was in Mexico, too. Lee was then a captain in the engineer corps, where there is little chance for the display of personal heroism, but when sent out to reconnoiter the enemy's position he stopped at no risk if he saw a chance to learn more than he was called upon to do by his orders.

At Buena Vista Captain Lee volunteered to go into the enemy's territory and verify a report about the position of Santa Anna's army. A cavalry escort sent to protect him failed to be at the rendezvous, and his native Mexican guide showed himself so cowardly and incompetent that he cast him adrift and made the trip of forty miles alone. He brought to the American camp news about Santa Anna which gave Taylor's army its brilliant victory at Buena Vista.

Another feat that has been rehearsed a thousand times around American campfires was the perilous passage across volcanic rockbeds of Pedrigal, near the City of Mexico, to carry vital dispatches between the divided wings of Scott's army. The rocks were pointed so sharp as to cut the shoes, the night was dark and stormy, and Santa Anna's pickets lined the way on either side. After seven aides had attempted to cross and given it up, Lee set out alone and succeeded. Scott declared that it was "the greatest feat of physical and moral courage performed by any individual during the campaign."

Two brevets were given to Captain Lee for his gallantry in Mexico, and when Virginia selected him to lead her forces in 1861 the president of the convention recalled the unfading luster shed upon American arms in that campaign, and said, "it is because no small share of the glory of those achievements was due to your valor that the mother of heroes selects you to wield her sword of command."

While thinking of these quiet and unassuming American heroes, I can but recall the story of General Havelock's son and aid, the "boy Harry," as he was called by the soldiers, in the war of the Sepoy mutiny. One day when he was about to attack a Sepoy stronghold, Havelock sent Harry to bring up the Sixty-fourth regiment and place it on the front line opposite the center of the mutineers. The Sepoys had a twenty-four-pounder right in the roadway. At the word "advance" the Sixty-fourth moved straight upon the gun, which fired solid shot into its ranks until it was within 300 paces and then showered the ground with grape and canister. To inspire the men, the boy placed himself in front of the muzzle of the piece and dashed on until he reached it, followed by the soldiers, who would dare anything under such leadership. The gun was taken and the day was won. Throughout that ordeal, so his comrades declared, the boy was as calm and as unconscious of the awful surroundings as though sitting quietly at home and telling stories of his campaigns in India.

America has a modest hero Harry, too, Harry Reese, the winner of a gold medal of honor from congress and also an officer's commission for marvelous coolness and bravery in the affair of Burnside's mine at Petersburg. Harry was a popular leader among the volunteers who went out from the mining districts of Pennsylvania in 1861. He served in the ranks until 1864. Young as he was, he had practical experience in mining, and was one of the projectors of the plan to drive a shaft under a confederate fort and lay a magazine of powder to destroy the formidable work and open a gateway to the city of Petersburg. When his superiors doubted the feasibility of the project, Sergeant Reese promised that the actual labor of the mine should be performed at all hazards, and that labor proved to be the excavation and removal of 18,000 cubic feet of earth from a tunnel extending under the confederate lines. The earth was dug out and removed at night. For fear of detection from the ground overhead the men worked in a close shaft without air from the surface. The smallest aperture could not be made through the roof of the tunnel without danger of its being found out by confederate scouts or pickets. In that foul air the miners became faint and needed to be cheered and encouraged at every step. The soul of the enterprise was young Reese, who remained in the tunnel

constantly and took what sleep he had at the mouth of the pit.

But the most heroic feat of all was when the mine had been completed and half a ton of powder packed into the cells beneath the doomed fort. Twenty thousand men stood waiting to charge into the breach the moment of the explosion, and a fuse running through the powder trough, the length of the tunnel, was burning slowly toward the fatal spot. The hour was just before daylight, and the delay of even ten minutes would defeat all. Urgent messages came from Grant to explode the mine, but after more than time enough had elapsed to allow the spark to work itself to the magazine if failed to explode. Daylight came, and the enemy was aroused. Reese drew his soldier's clasp dirk, and, turning to a fellow, said: "I

point of its little nails as firmly as it can; it makes a movement similar to that of a shiver, then the skin on the middle of the back breaks apart, the wings slip out of their sheath, as we sometimes take off our gloves by turning them inside out. After this stripping the ephemere begins to fly. Some times it holds itself straight up on the surface of water on the end of its tail, flapping its wings one against the other. It takes no nourishment for the five or six hours which are the limit of its life. It seems to have been formed but to multiply, for it does not leave its state of a worm until it is ready to deposit its eggs, and it dies as soon as they are deposited.

In three days' time one sees appear and die all species of ephemeres. They last sometimes until the fifth day, for the reason that some malady has affected some of them and prevent them from changing at the same time as the others.

### HOW BETTY GOT WASHINGTON'S BREAKFAST

Betty's heart beat wildly. General Washington was in the house—the great General Washington. And she was to wait on him at the table at breakfast; her mother had

look out. Only a blank wall met her eyes. What was to be done? She sank helplessly into a chair, while visions of General Washington in his splendid gold-laced uniform, digging paths in the snow to the coal house in the back yard, swept through her brain.

Suddenly a thought struck her. She clasped her hands together excitedly, and a moment later was mounting the stairs.

"Mother," she said, as she passed through where her mother lay, "does your foot hurt you very bad now?" Reassured by the reply, she went on up to the attic, closing the door carefully behind her.

The old oak branches of the "Sentinel," as Betty had dubbed the ancient tree, swayed drearily to and fro against the casement. She threw open the window wide and grasped one of the limbs firmly. Then she tried to sever it from the main trunk with the clumsy hatchet, which she had brought up with her.

"Dear, I didn't know wood was so tough," she gasped, after several ineffectual attempts. But patience and perseverance accomplish all things, and before long she had quite a respectable armful of fuel.

"Betty, dear," her mother said, as she cautiously opened the door, advanced and then retreated, "you must get up breakfast, child! What have you been doing?"

"Yes, mother, yes; you just shut your eyes," replied Betty, incoherently. "I've got a surprise for you, but I can't tell it to you now. Are your eyes shut?"

"She mustn't know a thing about this till it's all over," she said to herself as she made a dash across the room. "It would worry her to death!"

Betty's fire, notwithstanding that it was of green wood, turned out well, and her griddle cakes were marvels of lightness and palatableness, and her coffee, General Washington said, had an aroma and flavor unknown to coffee brewed in camp. Certain it is that he drank a great deal of it, and told her, when the story of the wood slipped out, that she had the true "colonial spirit." Betty was very proud and happy over it all. Indeed, she told her father that night when he came in, covered with snow, from the great drift about the house, which Jones and the neighbors had hurriedly "tunneled" out, that it had been the happiest day of her life, and she knew just knew that she could never pass such another one!

"O, if you could only have heard General Washington ask for just one more griddle cake!" she sighed rapturously, "and just one more, and just one more, when I should like to have him eat a thousand—that is, if the fire would only hold out."

### THE KING'S FOX.

#### An Interesting Story King Victor Emmanuel

Victor Emmanuel, the great Italian king and hero and the first sovereign of modern united Italy, was very democratic in his personal ways and was easier of access than any other royal personage of the century; in fact, our own president is not more easily appealed to by any citizen, perhaps not as easily, for Victor Emmanuel opened all his letters and any one who asked a private audience was pretty sure of getting it; besides this chance of appealing to the king, he held receptions every Sunday at the palace, the Quirinal in Rome, which any who wished could attend. He was very fond of hunting, and one day when hunting he got separated from the small party accompanying him and, meeting a peasant, he found pleasure in "showing off" to this new audience, and brought down two partridges, right and left, with his double-barreled gun. The peasant was properly impressed, and said: "You shoot well, you do."

"It wasn't a miss, now, was it?" remarked the gratified sportsman.

"Perhaps," said the peasant, "you could kill a fox that steals my hens?"

"Most willingly!"

"If you do," said the other, "I'll give you 3 francs" (about 60 cents).

"Agreed," declared the king. "I'll come tomorrow with my dog and shoot the fox, and you are to pay me 3 francs."

"Give me your hand on it," said the man, and the king shook hands with him. The next day he kept his word, found the fox and killed it, and the peasant counted him out his pay. The king took it and seemed to weigh it thoughtfully in his hand.

"This is the first money I ever earned," he said, "and it gives me a very pleasant feeling."

The next day he sent a dress and necklace and earrings to the peasant's wife.

He went alone and on foot about Rome, often entering the theaters at the public doors. One day the portress of the Augen theater caught a gentleman putting smoke from his cigar into the face of her favorite angora cat. Rushing forward to rescue her pet, she seized his tormentor by the arm; he turned around, and there she was face to face with the king.

This was a very different kind of general friendliness from that shown by most sovereigns, even when they pride themselves on their graciousness. For instance, George IV of England prided himself on lifting his hat to every one who saluted him in public, but once it was observed that he bowed to every one on the street till he came to a man who swept a crossing, whom he passed without notice. He explained the matter afterward when points of etiquette were under discussion, by saying: "To salute a beggar without giving him something would be a mockery, and to stop for the purpose of bestowing a present would wear the semblance of ostentation in a prince."

Victor Emmanuel would have done some kind of thing under the circumstances, before he would have had time for such refined reasoning in defense of rudeness.

Walter Scott's original autograph manuscript of the "Lady of the Lake" will be sold at auction this month in London, together with the manuscripts of the "Tale of a Grandfather," of "Old Mortality" and of "Castle Dangerous."

In 1829 the first locomotive ever run in this country, the Stourbridge Lion, was imported from England; and two years later Mr. Baldwin began, in a small way, the manufacture of locomotives in Philadelphia. The capacity of the Baldwin works is now 1,000 engines a year.



PORTER TENDS TO THE CANON.

am going into the mine. If it don't blow up, give me time to reach the last splice, and then you come to me with fresh fuse and twine." He went into the tunnel, following up the tell-tale streak of black ashes that showed that the fuse had burnt its way toward the train of flashing powder leading into the sulphur chambers beyond. The fire might reach there at any second, and set the whole mine afire. Half way through the tunnel the brave miner saw what seemed to be a strip of uncharred fuse. The fire had stopped in a splice in the cord, where it had been wound tightly. Reese made a short fuse for quick work, relit the flashing string and emerged from the mouth of the tunnel just as the magazine exploded its chambers, carrying everything, ramparts and canon and soldiers, up with it. Then a mass of ruins appeared where the strong armament of Leo had stood, grim and terrible, a moment before.

Reese was decorated with the shoulder straps of a lieutenant for that act, and after he had been wounded by a grape shot later in the campaign his deed was brought to the attention of congress, with the result that a gold medal of honor was added to his decorations.

### A Curious Insect.

It is in August that the naturalists observe the marvelous insect which is born, reproduced and dies in the period of a single night on the banks of the Warne, of the Seine and of the Rhine; it is the ephemere of which Sir Amherst has written, and which is spoken of in Aristotle.

The life of this insect does not last beyond four or five hours. It dies toward 11 o'clock in the evening after taking the form of a butterfly about six hours after midday. It is true, however, that before taking this form it has lived three years in that of a worm, which keeps always near the border of water in the holes which it makes in the mud.

The change of this worm in the water to an ephemere which flies is so sudden that one has not the time to see it. If one takes the worm in the water the hand cannot be taken away before the change is made, unless by pressing the worm slightly in the region of the chest; by this means it can be taken from the water before the change takes place.

The ephemere, after leaving the water, seeks a place where it can divest itself of a fine membrane or veil, which entirely covers it. This second change takes place in the air.

The ephemere arrests itself with the

said so. And if her father did not get home that night or very early in the morning, perhaps he would be there to dinner, too. How she hoped her father would not come. But to think that she would see him for even a little while!

Her eyes had opened very wide when her mother had come into her little room under the eaves, where she lay almost asleep, and told her who was there. She did not feel sleepy after that. Indeed, she lay awake for hours—her cheeks flushed, her eyes shining. She closed them at last only to dream that she was going in a coach and four to see General Washington climb up a ladder of roses to make a speech to his ardent admirers.

"Betty!" The voice full of pain roused her. She sprang to her feet and gazed bewilderedly about in the dim, morning light. What had happened? Ah, she had been dreaming about the poor, frozen soldiers. She was just about getting back into bed when the voice came again. This time there was no mistake. She was not dreaming now. She hurried down the dark staircase, where, to her dismay, her mother lay pale and trembling across the foot of her bed.

"Don't be frightened, Betty," she said, raising her white, drawn face, "it's only a sprain. I turned my ankle as I was getting down from the cupboard. I wanted to get the best tablecloth. What shall we do about breakfast? I can't move a step," she groaned.

"Never you mind, mother," said Betty, cheerily, rushing about for the arnica and camphor and various other panaceas. "I can get breakfast—I know I can. Don't you worry; you know you always told me not to when a thing couldn't be helped! And keep rubbing on the arnica and I'll bring you some hot water to bathe your feet in as soon as ever I can."

Betty hastily dressed herself and hurried down to the kitchen. How dark it seemed. It must be earlier than she had thought. But that was all the better—for now she would have a chance to "experiment" with the griddle cakes. She took off the stove lid to build the fire, when she happened to glance at the coal box. It was empty.

"Dear," she said to herself, "not a bit of coal, and father told Jonas so particularly to come over every night and see that there was plenty in. Well, I suppose I'll have to get some." She threw a shawl over her head and taking up the coal bucket, unlocked the door, but when she tried to open it it hardly moved. Some feathered snow sifted in upon her head. Then it was that the truth flashed upon her. They were snowed in!

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## THE CONSTITUTION, JR.

### YOUNG PEOPLE SOCIALLY.

Miss Annis Constantine has gone with her parents on a month's visit to Asheville, N. C. Her little friends on Capitol avenue were sorry to see her go, yet wished her a pleasant trip.

Miss Julia Bald, with her mother and older sister, left Thursday for Cumberland Island to spend ten days. This is the third trip of little Julia to this island and she promised to write The Junior of her happy days.

Master James L. Richmond, who is well known among the little folks of this city, left last Friday for Cumberland. He writes The Junior that he is having a great time catching crabs and fish out of the inlet.

Miss Marie Louise McKeldin will soon leave for the country. Her parents and brothers are going to stay until school opens at their pretty home on Watkins farm.

Master Walter Venable is at Mont Rest with his uncle, where he is having a great time. There is a lake not far from the house and Walter is among those who visit it every day.

Little Mamie Long is going to Lithia Springs this week. She will spend a month there. Her mother promised her a party on the spacious lawn after they are there several days and she has invited a number of her little friends from the Boulevard to come up to it.

The parents of Willie McLaughlin have moved to Kirkwood, where they will make their future home. The little friends on Courtland street were sorry to see him leave, but promised to come to see him often.

Mrs. W. S. Luther, of Highland avenue, gave her daughter, little Estelle, a birthday party on Thursday night. The little lady was eight years old, and entertained her guests in becoming manner. Cream and cakes were served on the lawn. Many games were played by the little folks, who remained until after dark enjoying themselves. Many pretty little presents were given the little lady.

The hot days of July are driving almost all of The Junior readers out of the city. Many of those bright little people who contribute to it weekly are spending their vacations in the country and elsewhere. Several of them have consented to write The Junior of their trips. Others who are enjoying themselves and want to write about it, can send their letters to The Junior and they will be published.

Ponce de Leon Springs was the scene of a lively time on Friday afternoon. The Sunday school class of Miss Bethram went out to enjoy themselves. They carried a lunch with them and were prepared to have a great time.

The big pavilion was turned over to them and they enjoyed many games on the slick floor. Under the trees about 6 o'clock the lunch was spread and the twelve little people ate until they could eat no more.

They returned to the city with flowers and ferns in their hands and shouting and laughing. The kind teacher saw all of them to their homes before it was dark.

#### The Reason Why.

As I stand here under the tree  
I hear such a mournful cry,  
I wonder what is the trouble,  
As the mother bird flits by.  
Ah, I see you, little boys!  
I know now the reason why,  
As under the tree I stood,  
I heard such a mournful cry.  
I see two pretty little eggs  
As they lay upon the grass;  
I see two cruel little faces,  
As the little boys I pass.  
If the little bird could speak,  
What do you think she would say?  
"Oh, please, little boys, do not  
Take my precious eggs away!"  
Do not rob the dear little birds,  
Do not be so cruel again.  
You did very, so very wrong  
To cause them grief and pain.

JENNIE BURDINE.  
Farr, S. C.

#### ITEMS OF INTEREST.

For the first time in the history of Christiania, Norway, bootblacks are found on the streets.

In Chicago recently the steel skeleton for a nine-story building was erected in twenty days.

China has established a consulate at Warsaw, with the object of promoting trade between Poland and Manchuria.

Quoits, as a game, is said to have originated with the Greeks, and to have been first played at Olympia games 1452 B. C.

Buluwayo is to set up a great brazen image of Cecil Rhodes in one of its squares. The order has been sent to a British sculptor named Tweed.

Of every man and woman living today at the age of twenty-five, one out of two will live, according to the tables, to be sixty-five years of age.

Friendship's (Maine) proud boast is a great grandmother only fifty-three years old, which leads that town's correspondent to a neighboring paper to challenge the world.

It is estimated that more than eighty tons of diamonds have been unearthed in the south African fields during the last eighteen years. These represent a value of \$200,000,000.

A Virginia evangelist preaches to the people from a "mission boat" in the river. He cannot be induced to preach on shore. Water and religion, he says, "go together."

Austrians spent \$3,205,809 florins on tobacco in all its forms last year. The most popular form was "drama cigarettes," at 2 cent each, of which no less than 1,109,000,000 were sold.



Albert Boyles, Martindale, Ga.—I inclose 10 cents to pay my dues for the Grady hospital club. I only see six names on the list. I hope there will be a great many more added to it next issue. Let all of the boys and girls join in and there will be several dollars made when all have paid their dues, which will be of great benefit to the poor sick children in the hospital.

Nannie Russum, Canaan, Miss.—Dear Aunt Susie: I wish to call long enough to give our recipe for destroying flies. It was in the dear old Constitution about a year ago; it is simple, but good: One egg well beaten, two teaspoonsful of sugar, one teaspoonful of pepper, well mixed with half teacup of fresh buttermilk; put it in a plate and set it on your sidetable and renew every morning. Success to The Constitution and Woman's Kingdom. I inclose 5 cents for the Grady hospital. Love to Aunt Susie and the Juniors.

Alice Miller, Bishop, S. C.—Dear Junior: As this is my first attempt to write I will not say much, but will tell the juniors about a man coming to grandpa's to spend the night and saying that his name was "Bill Arp."

Grandpa was not at home and there was no one there except grandma and the children. The children were afraid, but grandma wasn't. It was about dark when the man came. He came up to the horse lot and hollered hello! Grandma heard him and went out on the piazza to see who it was. She asked him who he was and what he wanted? He only said that his name was "Bill Arp."

Grandma just said to my mother, who was standing near her: "I know that is not true, for 'Bill Arp' is a noted Georgia writer and that he is too much of a gentleman not to come to the front gate and ask politely to stay all night." By that time the cook, old Aunt Martha Ann, and her little boy Ned came in and took a seat on the stairs in grandma's room. Little Ned sat close to his mother and said:

"Mammy, ain't you skeered? Is dat man guine to git us?" Then Aunt Martha Ann would say: "Hush, honey, hush!" But soon a hired colored man came in and their fears were all gone. Grandpa, always when he was absent from home would have one of his hired men to sleep in the kitchen to protect the family. You may be sure that man didn't stay all night at grandpa's. Aunt Susie, I think from your description of the Grady hospital that it must be beautiful. I think you have a lot of patience with us. I do wish you would write every week, for I enjoy reading your letters so much. Many wishes for you a long and happy life. I expect this letter is too long now, so I will close.

Chester Minter, Winfield, Jasper County, Georgia—Dear Aunt Susie: I am a little boy six years old. My papa is a farmer and I help him and mamma do all I can. I do not go to school, but my auntie teaches me in the afternoons.

Inclosed find 10 cents for the Grady hospital and I hope to be able to join the club too. Much love to you and the cousins.

L. M. Bertha, Ala.—Will some one please tell me where I can obtain James Whitcomb Riley's book of poems entitled "Green Fields and Running Brooks." I would like to exchange for it, but do not know its price, and so cannot say what I would exchange. Please tell me through The Constitution and oblige a constant reader.

Shelton Johnson, Elba, Tenn.—Dear Junior: How many of you like seining? I think it awful nice sport. We were on the creek not long since. We caught ever so many nice fish and one large turtle, and bullfrogs by the wholesale. I will exchange a pair of thoroughbred game chickens for a setter puppy. My old setter was stolen by some one near Early Grove, Miss. Will pay a reward for his return or any information leading to his recovery. I think the children's ward ever so nice at the Grady hospital. Aunt Susie can take my name as a member of the club. Inclosed find 5 cents. Best wishes to Aunt Susie.

Jula King, Ninety-Six, S. C.—Dear Junior: I have been reading the letters of the cousins for a long time, but never had the courage to write until now. I live in the country and enjoy picking blackberries with my dear mother. Wild flowers of all sizes and shades are blooming in rich profusion on the top and sides of the hills.

I inclose 5 cents for the Grady hospital.

Alma Morgan, Glover, N. C.—I have been going to school, but I have vacation now. I help mamma to sweep, wash dishes and churn. I have five brothers and one sister. Papa likes The Constitution very much, and has been taking it over twelve years. I don't think we could get along without it. I have read the New Testament through, and I am reading the old. I like to read books very much, and think everybody ought to read the Bible. With much love to Aunt Susie and the cousins I close.

Randolph Noble, Learned, Miss.—Will you give a little four-year-old boy admittance into your charming circle? Papa is a farmer, and I like to go over the fields with him and see the pretty cotton blooms and little watermelons. I have two little sisters, Bettie and Alice, and we water mamma's flowers every day. I have a pretty dog. His name is Tige, and a pretty little pet kid to play with. I will inclose 5 cents for the Grady hospital.

Mamie S. Davis, Montgomery, Ala.—Dear Junior: As I have never written to The Constitution, I thought I would write.

I am a farmer's daughter. We live out in the country, twenty-three miles southeast of Montgomery. My father is a farmer and a merchant and runs a steam grn. We have a large mill pond near our house and we go fishing three or four times a week, and sometimes we catch a hundred and twenty-nine fish, but they are not very large. Our school will begin the 1st of September and I will be so glad, for I love to go to school. Some of the Juniors write about their pets; but I haven't any pets, except my piano. Papa gave me a pretty piano last year and I love to practice and try to learn how to play. I am a little girl twelve years old. I inclose 5 cents for the Grady hospital. Love to Aunt Susie and the Juniors.

Freddie Savage, Dryden, Tex.—Dear Junior: I am a little boy ten years old. Will you please allow me to enter the happy band of cousins? My sister and brother wrote to you about three years ago. This is a very lonely place. We do not live at Dryden. Dryden is only our post-office. We live at a place called Eldridge, seven miles from Dryden. Papa gets to Dryden about three times a week on a handcar. Papa works Mexicans on the section. Our nearest neighbor lives seven miles from us. Mamma says she wished we were living on a farm, so we could go to school. I am going to be a preacher when I grow up to be a man. If I see this in print, next time I write I'll send some money.

Miss Patience Potter, Trion, Ga.—Dear Junior: It has never before occurred to me that I would like to write a letter to your department, but seeing so many nice letters from you cousins, I thought I would join your merry band. You are writing on subjects; I will take "Pride" for my subject. It is pleasant to meet people who are pleasant, affable and kind, who do not seek to extinguish you with disdain or humiliate you with indifference. People can be over-pleasant as well as overbearing, but the former is infinitely preferable. Habit has something to do with a man's behavior, although disposition is the strongest element, certainly so when men have contracted habits of pride and insolence that are almost brutal. Pride and money enters into the life of some men and makes them cold and haughty, who lacking it, would have been kind and considerate. Jesus inveighed most strongly against pride and hauteur; and said the publican was justified rather than the proud Pharisee for all the lengthy prayers of the latter. In view of the shortness of life and its many unavoidable cares and troubles, we think it is a wise thing to cultivate a pleasant manner toward all. "Why should the spirit of mortal be proud?" must be an inscrutable puzzle from any true and just point of view. "Pride goeth before destruction and a haughty spirit before a fall" is as true today as in the long ago, when it was written. Pope calls pride "the never failing vice of fools" and wisely, too. There is a pride and hauteur a dissembling of men beyond computation. If pride is not vice, it can lay little claim to virtue. Why, then, be proud and haughty? Rich or poor, high or low should shun its narrowing spirit and learn to practice a pleasant manner, a courteous spirit of kindness toward all whom we may meet in this transitory world. With best wishes to you all, adieu. Age eighteen; correspondence solicited.

W. L. Irwin, Bolton, Ga.—Dear Junior: As Aunt Susie has requested us to write on a subject, I will take "Friendship" for mine. Friendship is a sweet attraction of the heart toward the merit we esteem, and produces a mutual inclination between two or more persons to promote each other's interest. The sweetest and most satisfactory connections in life are those formed by the ties of friendship. Friendship is the most sacred of all moral bonds. It relieves our cares, raises our hopes and abates our fears. Friendship doubles our joys and divides our grief. Friendship is a flower that blooms in all seasons and in all places, everywhere cheering us by its indescribable charms and affection. Wherever it is watered by the dewdrops of kindness, there you will be sure to find it, and it sheds its fragrance on all around. Best wishes to all. Correspondents solicited.

Ethel and May Hambrice, Glenville, Ark.—We are two little girls, age seven and eight years. We help mamma wash dishes, sweep and play with our little blue-eyed baby sister. Her name is Eula Marie. Our papa takes The Constitution. He has some relatives living in Atlanta. We have been going to school all winter, but our school is out now for the summer. We send 10 cents for the children's ward.

Phill Matthews, Humboldt, Tenn.—Dear Junior: Will you please admit a little twelve-year-old Tennessee boy into your happy band? I live on a farm just one mile from Humboldt. Crops are needing rain very much now. We are very busy harvesting wheat and oats, which have made a very good crop. I wish that some of the little cousins could have been with me strawberry time, and helped me eat them; we had so many nice ones. I will inclose 10 cents, as I wish to become a member of the Grady hospital club.

Milga S. B., Flat Rock, Ga.—Dear Junior: I have been reading the dear old Constitution this morning, and of course I always read the cousins' letters first.

Why don't the cousins who live in beautiful and picturesque places describe their homes and tell us of the pretty scenery around them? I enjoyed Mr. John J. Webb's letter from Florida so much, and I hope he will write often, for I never tire of learning more about the lovely land of flowers, and I hope to visit Florida before very long.

If our cousins will read Clystura Surle's letter and take the advice given therein they will be the boys whom people will point out to their children and say: "There is a true gentleman. Learn to be as manly and pure as he is, and your life will not be all in vain." Cousins, I wish you would read her letter. It is truly a prayer for all of you who use profane language, but I hope none of our cousins ever indulges in the folly. I would like for some of the cousins to write to me. I ride horseback, and enjoy riding so much.

We have a rock quarry here which fur-

nishes rock for Columbus, but there hasn't been any rock crushed now for some time. We often have picnics at the quarry, and it is surely a lovely place. There is a dancing room with thick green leaves and vines for the top and sides of it. There is a nice spring also, and Rock creek runs through the place. We have one very high moss rock from which, when standing on the top of it, we can see all around us for a great distance, and the fields, forests and all pretty scenery look much more beautiful when viewed from the top of this grand rock. J. H. Johnston, let me hear from you. I used to think you wrote very interesting letters.

Lillian Chaplin, Chisolm, S. C.—As I have never seen a letter from this place among the Juniors, I have concluded to write. I am a little girl nine years old, and I want to join the circle. If this does not find the waste basket, I may come again and give a description of my home. I will inclose 10 cents for the hospital. With love to Aunt Susie and the cousins, I will close.

Myrtle Russell, Cato, Miss.—I am a little girl ten years old. I help mamma take care of Baby Grace. I have six sisters, four brothers and more than eighty first cousins. I can play on the organ. I send 5 cents for the Grady hospital.

Albert L. Cater, Vinegar Bend, Ala.—Dear Junior: I am a little boy ten years old. I will join the Grady Hospital Club and pay 10 cents a year to help support it. I see only a few cousins have joined. I hope to see more next time. I will close till next time.

Maggie Parker, Wade's Park, Ga.—Will you allow a little Brooks county girl the pleasure of joining your happy band? I am thirteen years old, but am very small, so maybe there is room for me somewhere among the larger cousins. Our postoffice, which is situated two miles east of where we live, is a very pretty little place. It has only one store and a hotel. There is a spring just a few steps from it called the "Blue Spring," and the Withlacoochee river is not very far from it. When the water rises it covers the spring up so you can't hardly tell where it is. I went to see the water twice last spring when it was up so high that it ran into the post office. I went one time with two of my little cousins. We drove an old mule and we had a very nice time. The Constitution is a weekly visitor in our home and I enjoy reading the cousins' letters. Bill Arp's and Sarge Plunkett's Plunkett's letter in the last paper about Brown and the lightning bugs was fine. I reckon Brown has quit the bug business. Wonder what he did with those lightning bugs! Poor little things! A whole bushel of them. For fear I will make my first call too long, I will close, with best wishes to the cousins and Aunt Susie.

Frank Martenn, Brēmen, Ga.—Dear Aunt Susie and Juniors: I believe I will not take any subject, but just make a few scattering remarks, as the preachers sometimes say. I am very much interested in the Grady hospital and when I read Aunt Susie's beautiful piece about it and the little patients I felt so glad that I had thrown in my mite. I have a great sympathy for the afflicted, and especially poor little sick orphan children, and love to think of those that are so fortunate as to be in that lovely room in their little white beds and a kind nurse to take care of them. Dear little Edna Brower is an angel now, but well do I remember her sad affliction. We have her picture and a letter from her, with a spray of a lily of the valley drawn by the little hands that will never have to arrange postage stamps any more. She does not need our sympathy now, but there are many more that do. So Aunt Susie can put down my name as a member of the Grady Hospital Club. I generally can find a dime to buy chewing gum and such things and wouldn't I be mean not to give a dime once a year to the little sick children? I think he is a very sorry boy or girl that can't raise so small a sum for such a good cause.

"A Southern Girl"—I have often thought of writing to The Junior, but have been too timid. Some of the boys and girls write very interesting letters. How many of The Junior members like going to school? I for one think we should go to school every day we possibly can while young and fit ourselves for something useful in after life, so that we may not only be able to help ourselves, but will be in a position where we can lend a helping hand to others less fortunate than ourselves. What a blessing our lives would seem if they could be spent in helping others instead of trying to gratify our own selfish aims. To my mind, a pure, unselfish, Christian girl who is helping others by little acts of kindness, indifferent to her own desires, is far more beautiful than the selfish sister who tries to rival society by appearing in most stylish costume, and who never speaks a word of encouragement to the despondent brother. If the girls of ordinary talents and ordinary advantages would only wake up to a true sense of their duty and privilege and do something for others, even though they were not obliged to work for themselves, and would raise their standard of womanhood out of and above the bounds of fashion, their lives would be worth so very, very much more. Girls, let's be up and doing. We know not how soon the time will come when we may be able to help some fallen brother rise. Surely there is something worth living for more satisfying than the mere gratification of self.

Marion Ridgeway, Elgin, Ga.—Dear Junior: I have been reading The Junior department a long time and thought I would write a letter, too. I enjoy

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## OFF TO THEIR CAMP.

### Choristers of St. Luke's Church Leave Tomorrow for Silver Lake, To Spend a Week.

Tomorrow twenty-five members of the choir of St. Luke's church leave Atlanta for Silver Lake.

It is the occasion of their annual outing and these boys, with the expectancy of many pleasant and happy days, will board the train that will carry them to their camp.

Big preparations have been made for the occasion and this year's encampment promises to excel all others in giving all the boys enjoyment. They leave prepared for sports of all kinds. In charge of several men who will look after their welfare, they will spend their week in wild pleasure.

The hare and hounds will be a great sport for the boys. In the vicinity of Silver Lake there are several farmers and negroes who have fine hare and fox dogs. These are always part of the encampment of the boys. As soon as they are settled, these hounds gather around the camps and remain with the boys until they leave.

A hare hunt every morning before breakfast will fix them for their morning meal. Last year's encampment was one to be remembered, and several of the boys have hare skins as souvenirs of their being first at the finish of the chase.

Silver Lake is a beautiful body of water and near the camp is one of the finest swimming holes around this section. Of course, the boys have a springboard from which to leap into the clear water.

The boys are already inventing schemes to induce "Uncle Mac," the guardian of the party, to let them go in swimming more than once a day. Each one has a separate scheme, and they propose to bring them all to bear at once. "I have it, boys," said one of the group that was gathered together yesterday discussing the trip. "We will all fall in the water accidentally, and then when he sees us in he won't make us come out until we get our fill of the swim." Another one of the crowd spoke up. "We can get several of the boys to entice him in another direction, and while he is gone one party can go in." This was not met with approbation, as the boys thought too much of their guardian to fool him in this way.

The cook is the main object of the boys' amusement. When nearing the dinner hour it has been the custom to lounge around at a safe distance and smell the delicious odors that come from the meal about to be served. The cracker box will be guarded by a special man, and with a padlock its contents will be kept safe.

It has been the custom since these annual encampments have occurred to invite the ladies, both young and old, out to the camp on Thursday. The boys get everything in apple pie order for their reception. It will be a lunch day and the ladies have been accustomed to carrying the encamped a lunch. The boys request that all the ladies be sure and not forget their part of the day's programme. The boys will on Thursday put on their best clothes and receive their fair visitors. They will carry them around to the swimming hole and let them see how shallow the water is and will show them their many haunts.

The mothers and friends of the boys have been very generous this year in fixing them up for the camp. Contributions have come from all sources and of various things. Thoughtfully, they have sent a good supply of Jamaica ginger, Pond's Extract and all other liquids good for sunburns and red bugs have been sent in profusion. For these, the choristers are thankful.

Two teams have already been selected from the number and baseball will be one of their sports. Today will see the boys with their bats in their hands as they get on the train. A game has been arranged for the first day that the boys get settled good in their camp. They will play until the superiority of one team is evident. They will then choose over again and try it with a different team.

The boys will return at 9 o'clock Saturday night. One of the boys suggested that any carriages with padded seats and backs would be a very nice comfort for them to get home in.

The choir yell adopted for the occasion and the one that will astonish the natives as well as everybody else that hears it is:

Ching, ching, ching,  
Chow, chow, chow,  
Chinese hash,  
And a bow, wow, wow,  
St. Luke's.  
ONE OF THE BOYS.

### MACON DID NOT PLAY.

### Atlanta's Team Received Word It Had Disbanded, and There Was No Game.

The heralded game between the Peachtree Blues and the Gresham High School of Macon will not be played.

Manager Erwin Hoyle went to work, made all the arrangements for the game, and when he notified the Macon boys that their tickets would be sent them, the reply came that the team from the Central City had disbanded and that the players were out of the city.

This was the end to the game that promised to be a great one.

The Macon boys played the Atlanta crowd a game several weeks ago and succeeded in beating them bad. They made runs until they were tired. The Atlanta team has been strengthened since their last game, and the boys hoped to play a closer game and to win.

Tickets were sold around the city, and it was thought until Friday that the Macon crowd would be here. All the tickets sold

will be refunded by calling on Erwin Hoyle, the manager of the Blues.

Within the last year a great rivalry has sprung up between the Macon and the Atlanta boys, and since the great football game in which a tie was played they are ever anxious to get together. The base-

### A Little Incident Significant of the Trilby Craze.

There was an atmosphere of suppressed excitement in a certain room in one of the poorer tenements in Eagle-court. Lame Nellie was going to the theater.

"Not one of the ten-cent shows, to be sure," Mrs. Damon explained to her interested neighbors, "but the real, tony theater, with a fine reserved seat. And she's going to see 'Trilby,' same's everybody else does."

Her auditors nodded approvingly. They had heard of Trilby. There were soaps and collars and neckties and shoe blacking named after Trilby. They had seen them

can," he declared, decidedly. "Ain't we as good as anybody? And, I say, Nell," his face breaking out into smiles. "I say, why don't you try?"

"Me?" Nell looked at him speechless beyond that exclamation.

"Yes, you," Ben repeated, boldly. "I guess we've got reserved seats just's much as anybody, and there ain't no reason why you shouldn't try."

He looked at her eagerly.

Her face was aglow with excitement.

"I'd be awful proud if you would," he continued. "You've got a dreadful little foot, Nell. I've noticed that lots o' times when you've come down stairs slowly, and I just guess it's as good looking as any other lady's here, so now."

His eyes were on her face.

"I can't," she said slowly, and her eyes filled with tears.

"You can, too."

"No!"

"Why not?"

"You won't laugh if I tell you?"

"No."

"Honest?"

"Honest!"

"Well, my stockings have darns in them," she whispered softly, while a rosy flush overspread her whole face.

Ben whistled under his breath. "Too bad," he said thoughtfully, as they turned their eyes on the stage again.

But he did not see the actors—he was thinking. "I'm going out a minute," he whispered. Nell nodded.

He was gone some time. Nell began to wonder what had become of him. Perhaps he had grown tired of her and gone up to see the boys.

She sent a glance up in their direction. They smiled back at her, almost as if she had spoken to them, but Ben was not there. He came back soon after that, and there was a queer look on his face.

He had a parcel in his hand. "It's stockings," he whispered, pushing them into her hand. "I had to go a long way for 'em," he said rapidly, "cause the stores 'round here were closed. That's what made me gone so long. There's two pair, case one didn't fit. We'll take the other back tomorrow."

"I told the lady, and she seemed tickled with the idea, and said if you got the slippers she'd give you the stockings.

"Why don't you say something? Ain't you glad?"

"Scared," said Nellie, holding the parcel tight, while her hands trembled. "I don't believe I'll do it."

"Of course, you will," Ben replied, reassuringly. "Can't do no harm, and after I went for 'em, and the boys they'll—He stopped and grew red.

"What about the boys?" Nell asked curiously.

"Well—you see"—confusedly. "I was afraid I didn't have money enough, so I went and borrowed some, that's all."

Nellie gave another glance upward. The boys were looking at the stage.

It took a long time to try the slippers onto the various feet presented. Several just squeezed into them; a very few were too small. These were told to wait until all had tried, that the contest might be narrowed down.

Nellie was one of the last. She was timid, and so many finely dressed ladies pushed by her, but finally the manager, who had watched her, pushed her forward.

Richly-dressed ladies whose silken stockings had been too large, looked at her with smiles.

Her foot fitted into the slipper easily.

"Perfect," said the manager. "Better than any of the others. Those who have tried need not wait."

Nellie stood aside. The slippers fitted the next girl, too. It was evidently to be a tie between the two.

The girl looked disconsolate as she stood talking to an elderly man.

"Pardon me," the man said, approaching Nellie, "but do you wish the slippers very much?"

Nellie looked at him inquiringly.

"My daughter has set her heart on them," he explained, "but they will be awarded to you. Would you—" He hesitated, while the girl watched them eagerly. "Would you be willing to step out—just not be here, when the final trial comes?"

He looked at her pleadingly.

"I would make it good, of course," he said, his hand in his pocket.

Nellie drew back.

"It would only be fair," he continued, sincerely. "The slippers are worth a hundred dollars on account of the jeweled buckles. They are yours. You simply sell them to me. Will you do it?"

"Is it right?" she queried, tremulously.

"Of course," hastily, then. "Too late," he added, with a groan.

"The two ladies will please step forward," the manager requested.

The few on the stage clustered about the two. Those on the floor pressed forward.

Nellie could see Ben's face, flushed and eager, but her own was troubled.

"They are yours," said the manager, in a low tone, as Nellie's foot was withdrawn.

"What name, please?"

Nellie heard a half sob as the girl beside her turned away.

The manager was waiting.

She looked at the old man by the side of his daughter. There was an eager query in his eyes.

A smile passed over her face, and she gave a little nod of assent.

"Miss Dorothy Farrington!" The old man spoke for her, and his voice was strong and clear.

A burst of applause from gathered friends in the audience, and the manager bowed and smiled as he passed the slippers, not to Nellie, for she had slipped away, but to the old man, whose face beamed with delight as he placed them on the feet of his daughter and led her to the front of the stage.

"I didn't tell her a bit," Nellie said, as they walked home. "They did fit her, and she wanted them dreadfully, and I didn't care, 'cause I couldn't do anything with them, and mother will be so glad of the money." She clasped the roll tight in her hand.

"I only hope it's right."

"Of course," Ben assured her. "The money's all right; but I'm gladdest of all that they fitted you best." And he led her proudly up the rickety stairs.

### OFF TO THE ENCAMPMENT.

Twenty-five Members of St. Luke's Choir, with Their Balls, Bats and Sporting Outfits, Leave for Outing.

ball that went against Atlanta has made the Atlanta boys hot after the scalp of the Maconites, and the team they had together that were to play yesterday would certainly have won.

Next season, however, will see both teams as eager as ever to get together.

### Letter from Cumberland.

Dear Editor—I have just returned from the beach, where I went in the surf and thought I would write The Junior a letter. Cumberland Island is a good place for a boy to have fun. Today a big wave knocked me down, and I swallowed a lot of water before I could stand up again.

I went down to the river yesterday, and with a big net which a negro woman had, we caught a lot of crabs. I had a big piece of fat meat tied to a string and let it into the water. The crab takes hold of the meat. You can't pull quick like you do when you fish, for he will turn loose if you do. I pulled up the biggest one that was seen that day, but he dropped back just as he got to the top of the water and before the net got under him.

There is a big hammock under the tree in front of the cottage where I stay. A big jostling board is here also. I love to jostle way up yonder. Mamma says my letter reads all right, so I will close before I make a mistake. Your little friend,

James L. Richmond.

### Visiting at Tilton, Ga.

Dear Junior—in the last report sent you from my school I promised to write another letter while off on my vacation.

I have just returned from the Cohutta mountains, where we went in a big wagon, and write this letter before going to bed. I am at Tilton, which is just a few miles from Dalton, Ga. This is where they stay the whitecappers stay, but I have not seen one of them. There is a river in sight of the house where I am staying with my cousins. I go down to the river whenever my uncle will go with me, and we row in the boat. I caught a big fish the other day and could hardly pull him out of the water, he fluttered so.

There are several stores not far from where I am staying. They sell the long stick candy that I like so much. I have spent all the money papa gave me at these stores, and have begun to borrow from

my uncle and several men are going deer hunting on the mountain this week, and if they kill a deer I will write how they did it. I will write a better letter next time.

Helen Winship.

There was a general rustle and movement among the audience.

"My!" said Nell, sinking back and turning to Ben, "can we stay and see it, or does it cost extra?"

Her face clouded a bit. "Of course we

can," he declared, decidedly. "Ain't we as good as anybody? And, I say, Nell," his face breaking out into smiles. "I say, why don't you try?"

"Me?" Nell looked at him speechless beyond that exclamation.

"Yes, you," Ben repeated, boldly. "I guess we've got reserved seats just's much as anybody, and there ain't no reason why you shouldn't try."

He looked at her eagerly.

Her face was aglow with excitement.

"I'd be awful proud if you would," he continued. "You've got a dreadful little foot, Nell. I've noticed that lots o' times when you've come down stairs slowly, and I just guess it's as good looking as any other lady's here, so now."

His eyes were on her face.

"I can't," she said slowly, and her eyes filled with tears.

# Religion: In the Pulpit

And Around the Fireside.

## WILL GO TO JAPAN FOR FIVE YEARS

Miss Lizzie O. Thomas Accepts an Important Mission.

Miss Lizzie O. Thomas, a prominent young woman of Atlanta, for the last seven years a member of the editorial staff of the *Sunny South*, has accepted the position of principal in the missionary school at Hiroshima, Japan.

Her decision to leave home and country for this far-off land was made at the instance of several of her friends and the prominent members of the Methodist Episcopal church, by which she has been employed. Her contract is for five years' service, but it is probable that she will remain much longer.

The position was offered to Miss Thomas several weeks ago and her decision was not made without careful study and a great desire to aid in the missionary work of her church. The post is a responsible one, requiring a woman of large intellect and experience, and the appointment in itself is a great compliment.

The school is at present under the charge of Miss Nannie H. Gaines, whose health is failing, which makes it necessary to send a successor to relieve her. Some time ago Mrs. Shaw, wife of one of the missionaries, at that post, returned to the United States. Knowing the need of an educated teacher, called on Miss Carpenter, who was for a long time art teacher in the LaGrange Female college, with the hope of inducing her to accept the position.

Miss Carpenter could not see her way clear to go and suggested Miss Thomas as being the right person for the position. Miss Thomas was immediately conferred with and after much consideration decided to accept. At that time Miss Thomas expected only to be a teacher, but since then Miss Gaines has decided to rest and recuperate.

### Will Sail in September.

Miss Thomas is now making preparations to go to her distant field. She will soon leave Atlanta for Madison, Fla., her mother's home, where she will remain until a few weeks before she sails, when she will proceed over the Southern railway to New Orleans and thence across the country to Vancouver's Island on the Pacific coast, whence she will sail on the Empress of China September 11th.

The institution of which Miss Thomas is to take charge is the Hiroshima Girls' school, one of the largest in that country and the only one in which the missions of this church. The pupils are all Japanese girls, who are given thorough instruction in English as well as Japanese, and the curriculum is about the same as the Girls' High school in Atlanta.

There are about 150 scholars enrolled, sixty of whom are boarders. The faculty consists of three English teachers, missionaries from America, and four Japanese teachers, graduates from this school, which was founded fifteen years ago, and which has been doing an excellent work for the upbuilding of Christianity in that country.

At the Church of Our Father (Unitarian) the congregation will have the privilege of hearing the Rev. Leslie W. Sprague of Boston, and Mr. M. S. Sturgis follow the Rev. M. J. Sawyer, the Church of the Unity in Boston, and in connection with Mrs. Sprague did a most remarkable work in building up a congregation in San Francisco.

This afternoon at 4:30 o'clock Rev. F. W. McCleary will address the Railroad Young Men's Christian Association meeting at the Central Tennessee passenger station, Mitchell street, Nashville, Tenn. Mr. McCleary is a most interesting speaker and his full sympathy with railroad people having been identified to some extent with their interests. This will be a delightful service, and a hearty invitation is extended to the whole railroad fraternity and all others who may wish to attend.

The Young Men's Prayer Association will meet every Friday night at the Central Union mission. All young men of the city are cordially invited. Services at 7:45. Devotions will be from 12 to 1 o'clock every day, and 7:45 p.m.

Rev. K. W. Cawthon, a local college who has been spending his vacation in Atlanta, will preach at the Capitol Avenue Baptist church at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Mr. Cawthon is a student at Richmond college, and while having supported various churches during this session, he has established somewhat of a reputation as a good preacher in Virginia. Those who come to Capitol Avenue church Sunday are assured time profitably spent.

"My First Impressions of Christianity" will be the subject of a very interesting address at the Young Men's Christian Association this afternoon at 7:45. The speaker will be Rev. Sigismund Rauszowsky, of Louisville, Ky., formerly a Jewish rabbi, but now a minister of the gospel. Mr. Rauszowsky is a very interesting speaker on any subject, but his unique attraction to the public will make the occasion doubly attractive. In whatever way he has spoken immense crowds have been attracted to hear him, and this will undoubtedly be the case this afternoon at the Young Men's Christian Union Hall. All are invited to hear him. There will be attractive music as usual.

All members of the First Methodist church are invited to a special Sunday morning service at 10 a.m. Dr. Lewis will preach a special sermon bearing upon the interests of the church, and it is desirable that a full congregation attend.

### A JEWISH SUMMER SCHOOL.

Institution Will Be Opened This Summer in Atlantic City.

The plans for the establishment of a Jewish summer school and assembly have been completed, and the institution is to be properly conducted, this year, at the Jewish Chautauqua, in Atlantic City, N. J.

It is the first time that a scheme of the kind for the advancement of Jewish education has been proposed, and there are high hopes in its behalf.

Its management will be in the hands of practical men and scholars, Rev. Dr. Isaac H. Wise, "that success will attend the effort that is to be made."

It is an effort to extend Jewish learning among the Jewish people, and to promote an interest in those fields of ancient knowledge which have been so neglected in this country."

### UNIVERSALISTS WILL MEET.

Young People of That Church Will Assemble in Detroit.

Universals: young people meet this year in the church with the parsonage.

The Walker Street Methodist church

numbers about 900 members and under the leadership of Dr. J. T. Gilder, the present pastor, is doing a good work.

### MOODY'S CALL TO PRAYER.

Noted Minister Says a Revival Among Christians Is Wanted.

The following is Mr. Moody's call for the noted conference which will be held for eight days at East Northfield, Mass., beginning July 23rd:

"Dear Friends and Fellow Workers, I trust that the idea in the minds of the ministers, is the sense of much harm as will secure to the working masses the privileges of Sabbath rest, and prevent our

study, prayer and conference, July 26th and August 1st. The time has come when we live more with the Bible than with Christ and a living spirit to join in an earnest and determined forward movement. Forty years ago in this matter we have called our nation to repentance. This was followed by a special awakening of the church throughout the land. Everywhere there was a new interest in evangelistic work, and an open sanctuary found a large attendance on weekday evenings. Preachers, laymen, and ministers and laymen, and in a short season over half a million souls were brought to Christ.

Many of the conditions which exist now are the same as then. Material prosperity had failed, and low mutterings and complaining throughout the land and among the people. We have disregarded God's laws and been forgetful of all His blessings. We have turned away from Him, and we have been blessed with peace and health and with material prosperity beyond all nations. What wonder then that the spirit of God is moving powerfully in the tide of indifference until it is turning. The great need of the hour is the preaching of Bible truth in the power of the Holy Ghost. The coming of salvation neither draws men nor builds them up into the likeness of Christ.

Let us all get together at Northfield this season for a special preparation for service. Let us be willing to be shown what we may be and where we are weak, and let us then do our best to correct our faults.

The Baptist ministers of Atlanta are the happy recipients of an old-time Georgia barbecue given by Deacon J. J. Maddox, of the First Baptist church, last Saturday evening. The barbecue was held at a fete of that nature. The barbecue was held at Iceville, and was a perfect success. The ministers are loud in their praises for the kindly treatment received at the hands of Mr. Maddox, and a committee was appointed by the Baptist ministers to arrange a barbecue for the deacons of Atlanta at some near future day.

Mr. E. M. Bass, the well-known Whitehall street merchant, recently presented to the Fulton county jail a large Bible

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## THE SUPREME COURT

Decisions Rendered Wednesday, July 10, 1897.

## REPORTED FOR THIS PAPER

By Stevens and Graham, Reporters of the Supreme Court of the State of Georgia.

*Sutton v. Southern Railway Company.* Reversed. Judge Candler. Dodge superior court. Atkinson, J.—Under the facts as contained in which a contract of passenger carriage is to be performed, a suit is brought against a railroad company upon a cause of action arising out of failure to return to perform such contract, and the declaration so drawn as to be susceptible of two constructions, one of which would allow the action to be construed as a suit for a tort arising from the breach of duty, and under the other a suit for the breach of contract. A new trial was granted, and an appeal is filed to such action upon the ground that the court had no jurisdiction to try the cause of action sounding in tort, or upon the ground that the cause of action was committed in a county other than that in which the suit was brought; and whereupon the defendant moved to strike off from his declaration by striking therefrom the elements of damage alleged to have resulted from the omission to proceed as for the breach of a contract, the plaintiff further argued that his declaration by alleging generally that he had suffered damages by reason of loss or damage of the breach by the defendant of its contract, without stating the elements of such damage, how, or where, they had occurred, was a new declaration, to the declaration as amended was filed, upon the ground that it did not agree with sufficient certainty with the elements of damage set up by the plaintiff to enable the defendant to defend the action, the court erred in sustaining the demurrer and dismissing the plaintiff's cause of action, and that the cause of action was sufficient to sustain a recovery for nominal damages.

Judgment reversed. All the Justices concur.

Roberts & Burch, for plaintiffs in error.

Delacy & Bishop, contra.

*Griffin et al. v. Stewart et al.* Before Judge Candler. Rockdale superior court. Simmons, C. J.—A conveyance to one in trust for the benefit of his wife "for her benefit" according to the provisions of the bill, vests the absolute fee in her, and the holder of the title may take no interest under such conveyance.

2. Where a petition is filed to reform such a conveyance so as to substitute the words "her children" for "the wife," their interpretation will control, the two expressions being, according to the code of this state, each the exact legal equivalent of the other.

Judgment affirmed. All concurring.

A. G. McCalla and E. F. Edwards, for plaintiffs in error.

Capers Dickson and G. W. Gleaton, contra.

*Shaw v. Georgia Railroad and Banking Company.* Before Judge Candler. Newton superior court.

Simmons, C. J.—Without resorting to any error of law alleged to have been committed in the trial, the evidence connects the deceased of gross negligence and acquits the defendant company of negligence; and the verdict is affirmed.

In such a case will not be disturbed.

Judgment affirmed. All concurring, except Fish, J., disqualified.

A. G. McCalla and E. F. Edwards, for plaintiffs in error.

Capers Dickson and G. W. Gleaton, contra.

*Central of Georgia Railway Company v. Blunkett.* Before Judge Eve. City court. Richland county.

Atkinson, J.—The declaration set forth a cause of action, and the court did not err in overruling the general demurral filed by the defendant.

Judgment affirmed. All concurring.

Black & Verdry and Hamilton Phinney, for plaintiff in error.

J. S. and W. T. Davidson, contra.

*City Council of Augusta v. Lombard, administrator, and vice versa.* Before Judge Calaway. Richmond superior court.

Atkinson, J.—Under the provisions of section 433 of the civil code, a general demurral to a cause of action, and the court did not err in overruling the general demurral filed by the defendant.

Judgment affirmed. All concurring.

M. J. Carroll and W. T. Davidson, for plaintiff in error.

Black & Verdry, contra.

*South Carolina and Georgia Railroad Company v. Dietz.* Before Judge Eve. City court. Richland county.

Little, J.—An act of the General Assembly of Georgia, which establishes jurisdiction of suits against railroads for injuries to personal property shall be brought in the county in which the cause of action originated, unless the cause of action is brought in the county in which the company, or the county of the residence of the company, is situated, or in which, if not, then in the county of the residence of the company, or to causes of action originating outside the limits of the state. As to the latter, the law is in force at the time of the passage of the act.

Judgment affirmed. All concurring.

George W. Owen, for plaintiff in error.

John Nicolson, Jr., contra.

*Trotter v. Caledonian Insurance Company.* Before Judge Faught. Chatham superior court.

Little, J.—Where it is sought to recover damages in consequence of the commission of the plaintiff in the course of his business, and to plead and prove the damage, but also the fraud from which such damage results, and a defendant, claiming upon such a cause of action, which does not appear to be disturbed unless upon looking through the record of the entire case it can be judicially determined that the plaintiff has not been guilty of such a fraud, the court may rule as a whole the verdict as to each material issue involved in the case, and demand judgment upon a general demurral.

Judgment affirmed. All concurring.

George W. Owen, for plaintiff in error.

Fleming & Alexander, contra.

*Johnson v. Georgia Railroad and Banking Company.* Before Judge Candler. Fulton county.

Atkinson, J.—Under the provisions of section 555 of the civil code, the first general trial by jury, and upon special grounds, will not be disturbed unless upon looking through the record of the entire case it can be judicially determined that the plaintiff has not been guilty of such a fraud, the court may rule as a whole the verdict as to each material issue involved in the case, and demand judgment upon a general demurral.

Judgment affirmed. All concurring.

Daussey & Sasser, for plaintiff in error.

Dennmark, Adams & Freeman, contra.

*Pullman's Palace Car Company v. Harvey.* Before Judge Norwood. City court of Savannah.

Atkinson, J.—The declaration stated cause of action, on charge of the defendant was sustainably in accordance with the principles announced in the case of Cates v. Pullman's Palace Car Company, 95 Ga. 810, and according to the facts as presented, no error was committed in refusing to charge as requested; no error was committed in excluding evidence; the verdict is supported by the evidence.

Judgment affirmed. All concurring.

Henry C. Roney, for plaintiff in error.

Joseph B. and Bryan Cumming, contra.

*Brown v. Beeson receiver.* McDowell & Brown, receivers. Before Judge Reese.

Little, J.—Where it is sought to recover damages in consequence of the commission of the plaintiff in the course of his business, and to plead and prove the damage, but also the fraud from which such damage results, and a defendant, claiming upon such a cause of action, which does not appear to be disturbed unless upon looking through the record of the entire case it can be judicially determined that the plaintiff has not been guilty of such a fraud, the court may rule as a whole the verdict as to each material issue involved in the case, and demand judgment upon a general demurral.

Judgment affirmed. All concurring.

George W. Owen, for plaintiff in error.

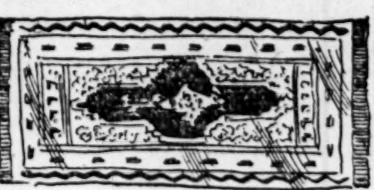
J. M. Dreyer, W. P. Harder and W. L. Clay, for plaintiff in error.

J. M. Dreyer, W. P. Harder and W. L. Clay, contra.

*Sanders v. Nicolson.* Before Judge Norwood.

Atkinson, J.—Where the lender of money is a lawyer, and in addition to the highest rate of interest the borrower was by him paid by way of compensation for professional services rendered to the borrower, it is to be inferred that the payment of a new sum, let us say, on the principal of such engine as security for the payment of the loan, and in passing upon the

## RICH'S



## Rugs, Mattings and Draperies!

Our Mr. E. Rich is now east, and to make room for his enormous import orders on Rugs, we offer the public a chance to buy from the best selected and only complete line of Rugs in the south, strictly high grade goods at importers' prices.

This sale includes all our Persian, Turkish and India hand-made Rugs—in all sizes, from the smallest mat to the largest carpet size—at prices from ..... \$3.00 to \$300!

See our line of Smyrna Rugs at reduced prices... Best grade, 30x60 inches, regular \$3.50 Rugs, only \$2.00.

Best grade, 36x72 inches, regular \$5.00 Rugs, only \$3.00.

Bargains in COLORED DRESS GOODS THIS WEEK

## RICH'S



## We Need Their Room for Fall Goods!

20c Japanese Cotton Warp Matting at ..... 12½c  
25c Japanese Cotton Warp Matting at ..... 15c  
40c China and Japanese Matting at ..... 21½c

## Lace Curtains!

All our Lace Curtains at importers' prices. We have too many Mattings!

\$3.50 Brussels, net effect, to go at pair ..... \$2.00  
\$5.00 Irish Points will be placed on sale at pair ..... \$3.50

\$7.50 Irish Points have been reduced to pair ..... \$5.50  
Portieres that were \$5.00 will go on sale at pair ..... \$3.00

The \$7.50 kind at pair ..... \$5.00



## BIG Reduction—In BELTS!

The largest assortment of Tan, Black, Red, Brown and Green Belts that can be found in the city.

Former price 25c and 35c, now selling at, each ..... 17c

Fine Morocco and Seal Belts in all colors, formerly 50c and 60c, reduced to, each ..... 35c

## Ladies' Shirt Waists.

White Lawn Waists, with colored collars and cuffs..... 95c, \$1.50 and \$1.75, The Latest Craze.

## BARGAINS IN SILKS THIS WEEK

## ESTABLISHED 1867.

## M. Rich &amp; Bros

54 and 56 WHITEHALL ST.

14, 16, 18 AND 20 EAST HUNTER.

ENTRANCE—54 AND 56 WHITEHALL STREET.

## ATTEND Our Great Midsummer SALE OF

## WASH GOODS Department!

## GREAT Reduction in Dress Linens!

Special reduction on every garment in our stock.

\$1.25 Gowns, Skirts, Drawers and Chemise for ..... \$1.00

25c SLAUGHTERING PRICES to close out all our Mull Hats.

Pink, blue and white Mull Hats, straw trimmed, formerly \$3.50, this week ..... \$2.50

Misses' Mull Hats, were formerly \$2.25, now ..... \$1.25

All Children's Bonnets at Cost.

## Bathing Suits

The largest Assortment!

The Lowest Prices in the City!

For Ladies, Men, Boys And Girls!

Ladies' Brilliantine Bathing Suits ..... \$4.00 and 4.50

Ladies' all-Wool Flannel Bathing Suits ..... \$2.50 and 3.50

Men's Bathing Suits from ..... 85c to \$4.00

Misses' Bathing Suits at ..... \$2.00

Boys' Bathing Suits at ..... \$1.00 and 1.50

## ELECTRIC FANS TO KEEP YOU COOL AND COMFORTABLE WHILE SHOPPING AT

## RICH'S

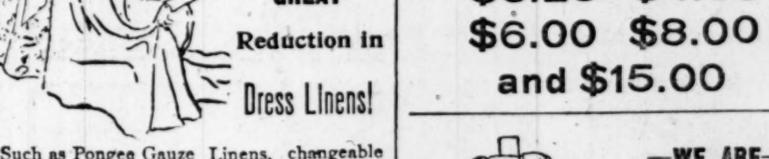


## SPECIAL Inducements IN OUR FURNITURE DEPT THIS WEEK.

## This Oak Screen \$1.50

Our great sale of Wicker and Rattan Rockers still continues. We are offering this week some Special Bargains at ..... \$1.50 \$2.25 \$3.25 \$4.50 \$6.00 \$8.00 and \$15.00

\$10.00 to \$52.00



## WE ARE Now Showing A FINE Collection of

## LAMPS! Bric-a-Brac

## CERAMICS! CUT GLASS AND

## Antique Art Furniture!

A Rare Collection for Wedding Presents,

We are offering Special Prices on all our Bedroom Suits, Chiffoniers, Wardrobes, Sideboards, China Closets, Dining Tables, Lounges, Hat Racks and all kinds of Parlor Furniture

\$4.75 to \$25.

OFFICE CHAIRS

In prices from ..... \$12.50 to \$50.00

ROLLER TOP DESKS

19c

EACH.

SPECIAL Forty pieces All-Wool Black Serge, 25c, 35c, 50c to

29c YARD.

SPECIAL Thirty-three pieces of White P. K. To be sold at

7 1/2 c YARD.

SPECIAL One thousand Sterling Silver Shirt Waists Sets to go at

19c SET.

SPECIAL Five hundred Imported Tooth Brushes To go at

10c EACH.

SPECIAL Gents' Unlaunched Shirts, Madras, Fronts, to go at

59c EACH.

SPECIAL Everything in Fans from The Finest Down to

RICH'S CRUTCHER'S

Summer Cut Price Sale of Furniture, Carpets, Mattings, Shades and Draperies will continue until August 1st.

factory cost to close out. New lot of the celebrated "National" and



## STATE CAVALRY'S FINE SHOWING

The Encampment at Meldrim Is Proving a Great Success.

### FOUR HUNDRED MOUNTED MEN

There Is Work for All from Daybreak Until Dark.

### ATLANTA TROOPERS ARE THE BEST SHOTS

Governor's Horse Guards Make the Highest Score on the Rifle Range. Camp Will Break Tomorrow.

The cavalry encampment at Meldrim is one of the best outings the cavalry of the state has ever had. It is the largest encampment of cavalry the state troops have ever had, and the officers in charge say the men are showing off to better advantage and learning more than at any previous encampment.

The camp is located on the Central railway, twenty-three miles west of Savannah, and is known as Camp Atkinson, in honor of Governor Atkinson.

The super grove of pines growing on a little land in that section, was donated and improved by Major M. M. M. Smith, especially for the cavalry of the state. It is said to be on the highest point in that section of the country, and an ideal spot for the troopers to enjoy themselves. Four hundred men are in camp, forming companies representing every regiment in the state. The only troop absent is one from Macon.

The companies are the Governor's Horse Guard, Georgia Hussars, Liberty Independent Troop, Liberty Guards, Macintosh Light Dragoons, Effingham Hussars, Troop Hussars and a company from Harris county, one from Burke and one from Waynesboro.

Colonel Gordon, commandant of the camp, has put the soldiers under very strict discipline, and no time is allowed for anything other than military duty. Assembly is sounded at 4 p.m., and fifteen minutes later drill is gone through with for one hour. At 5:15 the breakfast call is sounded. At 6:15 guard mount is had; 7:15, battalion drill, and at 8:30 three shooting teams are turned out on the range, where they are kept all day until 4:45 p.m., when dress parade and exercises takes place on the parade ground.

This schedule was hard on the boys at first, and some kicking was heard, but this was soon hushed by the officers.

The officers of the camp are Colonel Gordon, Major Atkinson, Second Lieutenant, commanding; Major McElroy, First regiment, Savannah; Major Barnard, First battalion. Captain Oscar Brown represents the state, and Lieutenant Heavy, of the United States army, is there in behalf of Uncle Sam.

With this efficient corps of officers the Georgia boys are receiving a taste of real service.

The rifle practice consumes a large part of the time, and some very valuable results are being gained from it.

One of the scores made by the Governor's Horse Guard has not been equalled by any of the other teams. The score was, 870. W. H. C. Davis, 86; W. W. Ballard, 86; L. J. Daniel, 88; G. M. Hope, 86; George A. Clarke, 88. The nearest approach to this score has been made by the Georgia Hussars. The rifle range is one of the features of the camp. It is said to be the best in the state, having 1,000 feet of range.

Mr. L. J. Daniel, who returned yesterday from the encampment, is enthusiastic in his praise of the soldiers.

He said: "Camp Atkinson is one of the finest camp ever held by Georgia troops. It is well located in a magnificent grove of pines. It is supplied with artesian water and power, and there are no snakes or mosquitoes while I was with them, and no indications of any. The camp is kept under strict discipline, and all seem to enjoy the way it is run after the first rub against it."

"The Governor's Horse Guard are making a magnificent showing, and are all the troops here. It is a most interesting scene when all of them appear on dress parade."

The Horse Guard gave a dinner to their friends in the camp on Friday. Among those present were Colonel Gordon, Major Meldrim, Major Barnard, Captain Brown and Lieutenant Heavy. Our company has been singularly fortunate, and we are, we fear, the object of the attention we have received and the appearance we have made."

The Horse Guard were given the honor of having the officer of the day and two orderlies, which in military affairs is very rare.

Camp will break on Monday.

### Judge Aiken's Son Dead.

Gadsden, Ala., July 10. (Special)—James Aiken Jr., editor of the *Journal*, son of Judge James Aiken of this city, died here early this morning of diphtheria. He had just returned from college at Auburn, leaving there just a few days before his examination.

## Pneumatic

Tires are presumably all made of rubber. It depends upon what kind of rubber and how it is manufactured as to whether the tires are elastic, tough and "speedy."

## Newton Tires

Are hand made—not moulded. Moulded tires can be made of the cheapest of so-called rubber, but the hand made process demands the best quality of "rubber" compounds.

This is why Newton Tires are so fast, so easy, so durable.

### THE NEWTON RUBBER WORKS.

123 Pearl St., Boston, and

69-71 North Pryor St., Atlanta.

Free Open Air Concert Exposition Park this evening.

### EAGLE EYES INSPECT TROOPS

Detailed Inspection of Cavalrymen Yesterday at Camp Atkinson.

### MEN MADE EXCELLENT SHOWING

Titling for Prizes Occurs This Week and Some Remarkable Scores Are Anticipated.

Savannah, Ga., July 10.—(Special)—Most of the work of Camp Atkinson was concluded today. A thunderstorm this afternoon prevented the conclusion of the practice, but the skirmish work will be finished Monday.

The feature this morning was a minute and detailed inspection of each cavalryman by Captain Oscar J. Brown, inspector general, and Colonel W. W. Gordon, in command of the camp. This occupied about four hours, the officers going into close detail.

The troopers, especially the Governor's Horse Guards and the Georgia Hussars, made a most creditable showing. Captain W. P. Waite, of the *Liberty* Independent Troop, and Captain W. S. Wadis, Duff Dodson, W. R. Jones and W. Bentzen, of the Governor's Horse Guards, made much impression by the many spectators present. Many of the spectators present. Many of the up country cavalrymen will spend Sunday at Tybee, not as commands but as individuals. There was a mounted inspection preceding the dress parade this afternoon.

The entire camp regards deeply the inability of Governor Atkinson to be present to-day, as contemplated, on account of sickness.

Lieutenant Colonel Stone and Major F. E. Calloway were present, however, to represent him.

### WHEEL RUNS HIM DOWN.

The negro was getting winded and the officer gained on him rapidly. It was an exciting and lively chase.

Patrolman F. M. McCurdy, who is at the park on a wheel, was told by a negro yesterday morning that two negro convicts had escaped from the stockade and were coming toward the city. The wheelman put out on his bicycle and was soon spinning rapidly down the Boulevard.

It was not long before he spotted a negro walking rapidly toward the city. The negro saw the officer coming and he began to run. Then McCurdy tried scorching. The wheel was fast overtaking the convict and he turned off into a by-road. This did not phase the scorching policeman and he sprang from his wheel, lifted it up the embankment and was quickly spinning along a path behind the fleeing negro. The woods were full of good paths and McCurdy managed to keep behind the fugitive all the while on his wheel.

**THE FIRST CAUGHT.**

The bicycle policeman stationed at Grant park made a great record yesterday, running down and catching two convicts who had escaped from the city stockade.

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**THE GOVERNOR WILL BE PRESENT.**

The Wilmington Will Be Turned Over to the Seamen by Secretary Long's Instructions.

### GREAT RECORD FOR McCURDY

Fleeing Fugitive No Match for a Searching Policeman.

### A SUCCESSFUL CHASE IN THE COUNTRY

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### GEORGIA NAVAL ENCAMPMENT

Monitor Passaic Is Now Being Made Ready for Use.

### THE CONSTITUTION: ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, JULY 11, 1897

## CONVICTS CAUGHT BY BICYCLE COP

A Wheelman's Lively Run After Two Escaped Convicts.

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## THE GLOBE

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## ARMED MEN ARE IN HOT PURSUIT

Clayton County Men Will Lynch  
the Negro if Caught.

HIS VICTIM A LITTLE GIRL  
Lured Her Into the Woods and Left  
Her for Dead.

LITTLE BROTHER GIVES THE ALARM

Crime Was Committed Yesterday Afternoon in Clayton County, Near Lovejoy—Bloodhounds and Armed Posse Are Hot on the Trail.

SPECIAL SUIT SUIT

OF IT

work, wears just like  
the price, you wouldn't  
want we place on \$5.00

in Men's Fine \$5.00

's no time for arguing  
us convince you that

when you see \$3.50

.98c, \$1.50.

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quality, 15c.

c. 75c, 98c.

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5 cent bottle for 15 cents

glass stoppers, various o

ilet Water, \$1 size for

25 cents size bottle for

ices. You can always

corner of

shot at the Negro.

Early this morning the negro was still

large, but the people were following him closely.

At one time the pursuers got so close

upon Smith that Deputy Sheriff Richard

Morris fired his pistol at the fleeing man,

it is thought that Smith has gone to

Jackson, Ga., in Butts county, where he

has brothers. He disappeared in the direction of Luella, in Henry county, which is in the between Lovejoy and Jackson.

Smith came to Lovejoy from Zebulon, in Pike county.

Dr. Clegg stated at midnight that he

thought the little girl would probably re-

cover.

## MINERS ALERT TO SECURE ADVANTAGE

First Week of the Strike Closes with the  
Men Determined.

### OFFICIALS HOLD MEETING

Plans Were Mapped Out for a Vigorous  
and Hard Campaign.

### THE OPERATIVES ARE DOING VERY LITTLE

Price of Coal Has Advanced Eighty  
Cents a Ton and May Go Still  
Higher Yet.

Pittsburg, Pa., July 10.—The week closes with the forces engaged in the miners' strike determined as ever and on the alert to secure the slightest advantage.

No openly aggressive work was done today by either side, but the miners' officials held a secret meeting, at which it is believed a vigorous campaign against the New York and Cleveland gas coal miners, which will be inaugurated tomorrow, was decided upon. The operators apparently are doing little and are saying less. However, their confidence of defeating the miners has not abated in the least.

The expected troubles in the Wheeling division of the Baltimore and Ohio did not come to the surface today. The miners were paid off as announced, but no trouble whatever followed.

The effect of the strike is being manifested in the price of coal. An increase of 80 cents a ton was shown today when an application was made for contracts and a number of Pittsburg operators, not being able to work their own mines, are seeking to buy coal in the West Virginia field in order to reap the advantage of the advance.

There has been no intimation of lawlessness as yet in this region, but Sheriff Lowry of Allegheny county, has anticipated any trouble by swearing in 500 deputies.

The miners say there will be no overt trouble.

President Batchford left the city quietly tonight, but will return in time to accompany the men in their demonstration against the New York and Cleveland company's miners.

The little girl is seriously injured and will probably die.

The negro was being chased at a late hour last night by a maddened mob of hundreds of Clayton's best men, armed with shotguns and well provided with rope. Bloodhounds were on the trail and Sheriff Hale Huie, of Clayton county, with Sheriff Neal Glass, of Henry county, with Sheriff Newell, of Fayette county, with Sheriff Lovejoy and Sheriff Campbell, were the bravest and best officers in the state, were in hot chase.

The crime occurred at a little after 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon. In two hours the entire county was aroused and brave, law-abiding men took up their guns and went out determined to slay the man who had ruined their neighbor's home. Samuel Campbell has hundreds of friends all over Clayton county, and as soon as the news of the deed was scattered among them they lost no time in flocking to the scene of the assault and joining in the search which all determined should end only when the negro had expiated his crime.

The crime was singularly treacherous. Smith had been employed as a farm hand on Mr. Campbell's plantation for quite a while. He allowed Smith to do very much as he pleased around the farm, and the negro was frequently sent to distant portions of the farm to carry on his work without any superintendent.

**DEED OF A FIEND.**  
Yesterday afternoon Smith was sent off to plow a piece of ground some distance from the residence of Mr. Campbell. He worked in the afternoon until about 4 o'clock. At that hour Mrs. Campbell, as her husband, told her little boy and girl to carry water to the field hands. The boy is just eight years old and the girl nine.

**ADVANCE IN WAGES OFFERED.**  
Attempt Made To Break the Backbone  
of the Great Strike.

Terre Haute, Ind., July 10.—The Pawnee, Kelley and Westville companies of the Danville district today posted notices of an increase of 10 cents a ton in the wages for mining coal.

The object of this is to keep their men at work and thus break the backbone of the strike. These three companies are the largest in the Illinois territory and upon the success of their move depends much of the success of the strike.

Secretary Kennedy has received advices which insure him that the men generally will go out. President Knight says he believes that there will not be a mine in the Farny region working by this time next week.

### TAKE CARE OF MY LITTLE ONE'

These Were the Last Words of Mrs.  
Johnson.

### SHE HAD DRANK CARBOLIC ACID

Southern Widow Commits Suicide in  
New York After a Quarrel with  
Her Lover.

New York, July 10.—Mrs. Delta Johnson, a widow, twenty-five years old, took carbolic acid with a suicidal intent last night and is dying in the Seaway hospital. Mrs. Johnson came to Brooklyn with her little daughter from Charleston, S. C., where her husband died five years ago, leaving her considerably in debt. She became acquainted with Martin J. Lynch, a young lawyer, and during the past two years they had been much together, although Lynch's mother objected to their intimacy.

Yesterday Lynch called on Mrs. Johnson and asked her if she wanted to go to the two went out. They spent the afternoon and evening at Brooklyn Beach. There they quarreled, but the cause is not known.

It was 6 o'clock when Mrs. Johnson received help. There were Mrs. Mason, a friend, subsequently found her weeping.

"I've quarreled with Martin," she said. "I can never see him again."

Mrs. Mason tried to quiet the young widow and thought she had succeeded.

Just before midnight she went to her room and again adjourned. She had only been there a moment when she heard Mrs. Johnson say:

"Goodby, Mamie. Take care of my little one."

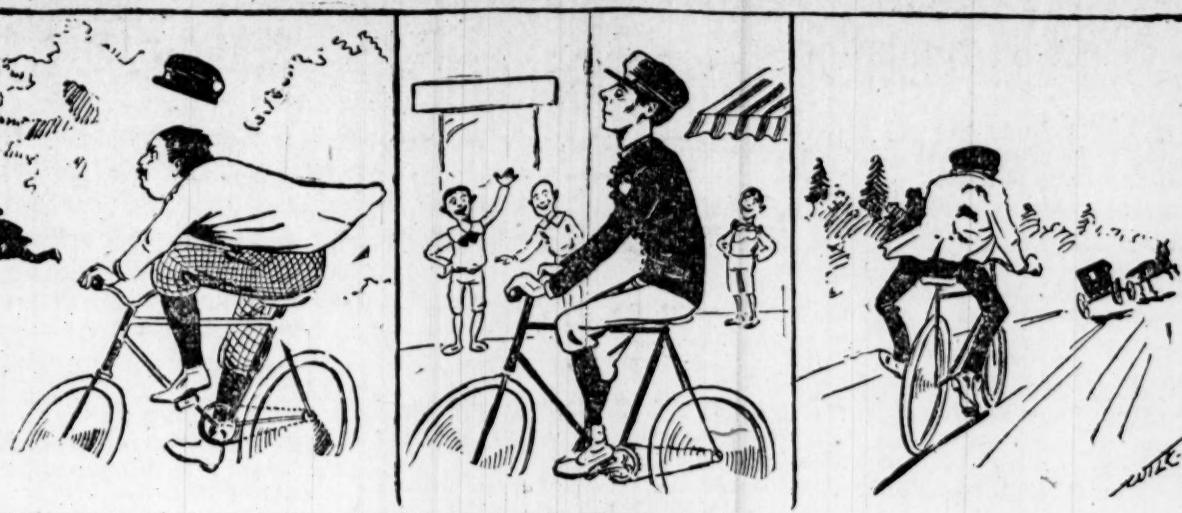
Mrs. Mason rushed into the room and saw Mrs. Johnson half unconscious on the floor with an empty bottle marked "carbolic acid" beside her. A physician was summoned and the woman was removed to the hospital.

**MORRIS COMMITS SUICIDE.**  
Young Man in Augusta Kills Himself  
About His Money.

Augusta, Ga., July 10.—(Special)—Francis Morris died tonight from an overdose of laudanum taken with a self-inflicted bullet wound in the head. His self-destruction was cool and deliberate, and in a letter which he left he states that he was neither drunk nor crazy, but in the full possession of all his faculties and acting with the greatest deliberation.

Morris was left an orphan when quite young, and Joseph Myers, a family connection was appointed his guardian. He had about \$3,000 left to him. When Joseph Myers died some years ago his son, Samuel H. Myers, succeeded him as Morris's

## SOME SCENES WITH THE NEW POLICE BICYCLE CORPS.



## SUMMER OP. OVER; CHORUS IN RAGE

Manager Biers Did Not Return and  
There Was Trouble.

### AN EXCITING STAGE SCENE

Performance Not on the Bills Was  
Given Last Night.

### FORMER MANAGER WAS HEARD FROM

But It Is Said He Will Not Return  
and the Whole Company Is at  
Sea—Benefit Arranged.

The comic operas season at the Grand ended suddenly last night.

Immediately after the curtain fell on the last act of "Little Duke" the entire company and the musical director, Mr. Zimmerman, became involved in a heated argument over the box office receipts.

Manager David Biers left for New York a week ago last night, saying that he would get money to pay back salaries and retainers.

Since June 29th has ranged from 90 to 97 degrees. Thermometers on the street every day went over 100. There have been several prostrations here from heat, but no deaths.

RICHMOND, Va., July 10.—There have been no deaths here this summer that could be attributed directly to the heat.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., July 10.—There were two deaths from heat this week, both today.

RANFRANCISCO, July 10.—In strong contrast with the extreme heat which has prevailed throughout the middle and eastern states during the past week, the temperature on this coast, in San Francisco, where such a thing as a prostration on account of the heat is unknown, the thermometer registered 50 degrees at 5 o'clock and at noon registered 65.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., July 10.—There have been four deaths from the heat in this city and immediate vicinity within the past two days.

UTICA, N. Y., July 10.—There have been four deaths from the heat during the week.

WASHINGTON, July 10.—The only death from heat that has occurred in Washington during the past week was that of William Carroll, hotel employee, on July 8.

WILMINGTON, N. C., July 10.—The highest point reached here by the thermometer during the heated term was 97 degrees. At 8 o'clock tonight the reading was 88. There have been no prostrations recorded today.

WORCESTER, Mass., July 10.—There were two deaths from the heat in this city during the week.

WHEELING, W. Va., July 10.—The death from heat that occurred in Washington during the past week was that of William Carroll, hotel employee, on July 8.

WILMINGTON, Fla., July 10.—The highest point reached here by the thermometer during the heated term was 97 degrees. At 8 o'clock tonight the reading was 88. There have been no prostrations recorded today.

CHICAGO, July 10.—The fierce heat under which the greater portion of the country has suffered since the 1st of July, moderated in many localities today and predictions from the weather bureau at Washington indicate that lower temperatures will bring general relief within twenty-four hours.

The record of prostrations and deaths resulting from the long heated term approaches in magnitude that of a general epidemic. Reports from all sections of the country received by the Associated Press tonight show prostrations numbering in the neighborhood of 2,000, with fatalities close to 300.

In addition to this, there were scores of deaths resulting indirectly from the intolerable heat, the death rate in many of the large cities showing a fearful increase over previous years.

The central states suffered more severely than any other section, the heat being most deadly in Chicago, Cincinnati and St. Louis. The number of deaths in this city heads the list, with eighty-seven deaths; Cincinnati and Indianapolis reporting sixty-four and St. Louis forty-two.

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CHICAGO, July 10.—The mercury which has been 100 degrees here since the 1st of July is now 90 degrees. The heat has ranged from 90 to 100 in the shade, and a decided drop today, the highest point reaching to-day, according to the signal office, being 76. During the past six days twenty-seven deaths, four of which have resulted fatally.

CINCINNATI, July 10.—Since the beginning of the warm weather in this city, the Quakers could do nothing with Brethenstein, Holiday record, H. E. Clegg, and others.

CLEVELAND, July 10.—The fierce heat here which has been 100 degrees since the 1st of July is now 90 degrees. The heat has ranged from 90 to 100 in the shade, and a decided drop today, the highest point reaching to-day, according to the signal office, being 76. During the past six days twenty-seven deaths, four of which have resulted fatally.

BOSTON, July 10.—The mercury which has been 100 degrees here since the 1st of July is now 90 degrees. The heat has ranged from 90 to 100 in the shade, and a decided drop today, the highest point reaching to-day, according to the signal office, being 76. During the past six days twenty-seven deaths, four of which have resulted fatally.

ST. LOUIS, July 10.—The mercury which has been 100 degrees here since the 1st of July is now 90 degrees. The heat has ranged from 90 to 100 in the shade, and a decided drop today, the highest point reaching to-day, according to the signal office, being 76. During the past six days twenty-seven deaths, four of which have resulted fatally.

CHICAGO, July 10.—Eighty-seven people have died from the effects of heat since July 1st. In addition, six have drowned while swimming, and about 100 cases of sunstroke, which claimed the lives of 100 persons.

DETROIT, July 10.—The body of a man was found floating in the Detroit River. The man was 30 years old and had been missing for a week.

PHILADELPHIA, July 10.—The body of a man was found floating in the Delaware river.

NEW YORK, July 10.—The body of a man was found floating in the Hudson river.

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## LOLA SMALL FORD GOES ON THE STAGE

Rev. Sam Small's Daughter Decides To Become an Actress.

### DOWNING WILL TRAIN HER

Contract Has Been Signed with the Knowledge of Her Father.

### SHE IS NOW STUDYING UNDER THE ACTOR

Her First Appearance Will Be Made Next Fall in Atlanta, Where She Was Born and Bred.

Washington, July 10.—(Special)—Mrs. Lola Small Jackson Ford is to go on the stage. The announcement is made in an evening paper here and it is given strength by an interview with her father, Rev. Sam Small.

The story printed here says that several months ago Mrs. Ford, accompanied by her husband and father, came to Washington and secured accommodations at the Hotel Jefferson. The principal object of Mrs. Ford's visit was to obtain training in dramatic elocution and art, for which she has especial aptitude, and in which she had already scored signal amateur successes.

After spending some weeks in Washington, Mrs. Ford returned to Richmond and entered suit for divorce. Despairing of ever securing domestic happiness, Mrs. Ford began to turn her attention to plans for the future, and considered various schemes for self-support. She has selected the stage as a vocation, but did so simply because she thought that it was the profession for which her talents most fitted her, and not from any romantic idea engendered by the glamor and glare of the footlights. Mrs. Ford has placed herself under the tutelage of Robert Downing, and will in all probability be a member of that actor's company in the fall.

The Rev. Sam Small takes a very philosophical view of the matter, and having been assured by eminent stage critics that his daughter displayed undoubted talent, offers no opposition to Mrs. Ford's plan.

In an interview Mr. Small said:

"Mr. Downing speaks very flatteringly of my daughter's ability, and it may be regarded as probable that she will sign a contract with him in the autumn. She early developed dramatic ability and has gained some success in amateur theatricals. She might attain distinction in drama work. I would not have encouraged the development of her taste in that direction."

The Rev. Sam Small left the Jefferson last evening for Niagara Falls, and Mrs. Ford referred the interview to Mr. Downing in regard to her theatrical venture.

When I called this morning Mr. Downing was giving instructions to Mr. McRae to send the state road from Atlanta to Savannah and rent the whole property for a million and a half dollars and thereby reduce taxation almost to nothing. He said that road would be built with convict labor.

He disclaimed the charges of the press that the party was disreputable. He stated that there was greater need for the party now than ever before and said it was a stronger organization today than since its beginning.

During the course of his remarks he stated that if his party was successful in state road next year he would have to send the state road from Atlanta to Savannah and rent the whole property for a million and a half dollars and thereby reduce taxation almost to nothing. He said that road would be built with convict labor.

He spoke very reluctantly of the old doctrines and platforms of the party. He stated that fusionism was of the past and that Marion Butler was in harmony with the recent actions of the Nashville convention. The speaker made the statement that in ten years the Southern railroad would control every political office in the state.

Tom Watson was slated for a speech, but he failed to arrive. Very little enthusiasm was shown.

### TUG AND STEAMER COLLIDE

Inca and Pope Catlin Came Together Near Brunswick.

### PASSENGERS WERE FRIGHTENED

Officers of One Boat Misunderstood Signals from the Other Boat—Damage Light.

Brunswick, Ga., July 10.—(Special)—The Inca and Pope Catlin came together in the river this evening creating excitement among a large list of passengers, but doing no serious damage.

The escape from serious trouble and loss of life was due to the coolness of Captains J. M. Tupper and W. M. Tupper and a few passengers, who exerted their influence to quiet the crowd.

The Pope Catlin was en route to St. Simons with a heavy Saturday night's travel. Near McCollough's dock she stopped and took on passengers from the Cumberland steamer, Governor Saiford. The Inca proceeded to Brunswick and the Pope began to turn around for her trip to St. Simons.

The Inca was headed down stream and responded to the Pope's signal to keep on the port side. The Pope kept backing toward the dock and the engineer misunderstood the signal bells to go forward, the collision seemed inevitable. Before the Pope's stern struck McCollough's dock the Inca's bow crashed into her after the paddle wheel on the Pope's side.

The crash and impending danger caused several passengers to jump onto the deck.

When Captain Lomax realized that there was evidently a misunderstanding of bells in the Pope's engine room he stopped to speak to the Pope. Devereaux gave the Pope's engines full play and when she struck the Pope her screw was churning the water terribly. This saved the Pope from a more serious blow and made the damage comparatively light.

The Inca towed the Pope back to her dock, where the passengers were transferred to the Safford and carried to St. Simons.

### J. K. HINES TALKS AT CORDELE

Judge Speaks to a Crowd of Populists Yesterday

### HO SAYS THE PARTY IS STRONG

Declares That Marion Butler Is in Full Sympathy and Harmony with the Organization.

Cordelia, Ga., July 10.—(Special)—Judge J. K. Hines spoke here today to a crowd of populists. The local populist paper has been advertising a grand rally of populists on the 1st and a much larger crowd was expected than on the 1st.

Judge Hines spoke about an hour trying to show that the populist party was not dead and in a discussion of the government ownership of railroads.

He disclaimed the charges of the press that the party was disreputable. He stated that there was greater need for the party now than ever before and said it was a stronger organization today than since its beginning.

During the course of his remarks he stated that if his party was successful in state road next year he would have to send the state road from Atlanta to Savannah and rent the whole property for a million and a half dollars and thereby reduce taxation almost to nothing. He said that road would be built with convict labor.

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### DUNCAN OUT FOR THE SENATE

Carolina Who Made It Warm for Evans Is in the Race.

### HE IS SANGUINE OF WINNING

Candidate Declares That He Is a Warm Admirer of Ex-Governor Tillman.

Columbia, S. C., July 10.—(Special)—John Duncan, the last man to come out for the senate, and the young lawyer who sprang into popularity last summer when he attacked Governor Evans on the stump, is still in Columbia.

It will be remembered that in last summer's campaign Senator Tillman, in an open letter to Governor Evans, repudiated Duncan. Now, from a statement made by Duncan, he and the senator are on good terms again and the ex-governor is no longer in favor with the great reformer.

He was asked why he was not participating in the fight on the stump.

"I shall utilize every opportunity to be at the campaign meetings," said he. "I am put to a serious disadvantage for I wish to talk to the people upon national issues and democratic tenets and I desire to make the campaign as required by our party rulers. Yet I might say I have fought this battle already and been endorsed by the people. I am the only man who has every admitted that the result of the last campaign was my victory. The victory, however, was awarded to another for which I have no apologies to make, and subsequent events have convinced all who heard me that he is a reformed man."

"Every man who repudiated Evans induced me and are my friends today, and those who voted for party reasons insist that he is a reformed man."

"I am a reformed man and have no apologies to make."

"I am an attorney in the dispensary, and I believe if my opponents could shoot it out and reinstated barrooms or any other system of vice, I would do it ten days later."

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# E HOT DAYS WE FOLKS AWAY

Prefer the Nearby Mountains for Recreation.

## THE COAST IS POPULAR

The Resorts Are Attractive Patrons Every Year.

## NEIGHBORS ARE BADLY SCATTERED

In Europe, Others in G. but More of Them Are in North Carolina.

Atlantaans spend their time right here at home, some thousands who leave the coast or a week or a month are some who divide between the seashore and the mountains or the other.

They declare that the Nashville action does not mean that they maintain that they are as strongly in favor of the free, unlimited and independent coinage of silver as anybody could be. And they declare that harmony prevails in their ranks.

So far as the western populists are concerned, it is only fair to say that they have paid but little attention to the Nashville conference. Most of them have even read the newspaper accounts of the proceedings; and when asked for an opinion as to the meaning of the action taken there, they have shown a desire to treat the affair with some sense of levity. They speak of the conference as a mere gathering of individuals, and that anything done was not in any sense, and will not be binding upon the party.

Upon one thing all are agreed. They all insist that the position taken by Senator Butler in his Constitution interview—that the politicians of no party can relegate the silver question to the rear.

And they all declare that the populists of the country are as earnest in their advocacy of the restoration of silver as they have ever been.

## POPULISTS HAVEN'T DESERTED SILVER

Congressman Howard, of Alabama, interprets Nashville Action.

## HE DEFINES PARTY POSITION

His Associates Believe in the White Metal as Strongly as Ever.

## OTHER REMEDIES ARE NEEDED, HE SAYS

Declares the Work Done at the Meeting Was Wise and Expects Many Good Results.

be absolutely necessary and that we say in our platforms and the Nashville resolutions.

"Those Nashville resolutions," he went on to say, "are simply a reaffirmation, in their effect, of the popular national platform. Our party is not a party of a single idea. It is a broad party with a big, broad platform."

I asked Congressman Howard how he summed up the work of the conference.

Did Not Follow the Extremists.

"As I said, beneficial to the populist party. There is no clash and no split. The conference instead of doing what some of the promoters first intended, is bringing about a spirit of union with us. Undoubtedly the conference has not done what some of the extremists in the party who had urged that it be held, hoped it would do. The result is a victory for the conservative, sensible element of the party. It is in no sense antagonistic to the movement committee. Its purpose is expressed by its name. It is to be and will be simply a committee on organization. A big man, Milton Parks, is at its head; and I am confident he and the committee will work hand in hand with Senator Butler and the national committee toward the betterment and the increase of the party. So long as the committee on organization confines itself to the purposes as set forth in the resolutions creating it, there can be no possible objection to it or its purposes by any true populist. And I am sure the committee will so act."

## RODE TO WEDLOCK ON TANDEM

Pair of Romantic Cyclists Pedaled Away from Angry Parents.

Savannah, Ga., July 10.—(Special)—Miss Lucia Palmer, nineteen years old, and Miss Marie Ferg, aged seventeen, ran away to South Carolina today and were married at Ridgeland.

They have been riding a tandem together for a week past, and their intentions were suspected, but they managed to get away in spite of their parents, who are well known here. On their return, their parents took her away from him. They were indignant at the proceedings.

Doubtless, however, the difficulty will be settled by another marriage at home tomorrow.

## THE PRIOR AN EASY WINNER

Scottish Chieftain Lost the Realization Stakes with Ease.

## PURSE WAS WORTH \$20,000

Renzsaeer Ran Second in the Great Race and Got the Snug Sum of \$3,500.

New York, July 10.—A big half-holiday crowd at the Sheephead Bay track today, the closing day of the spring meeting of the Coney Island Jockey Club, saw The Friar walk away with the rich realization stakes with the second choice, Rennsaeer, and the favorite, Scottish Chieftain, far off in the ruck, nothing being done anywhere near the two leaders at the end.

It is estimated that the realization stakes netted \$30,000 to the winner, \$3,500 to the second horse and \$1,500 to the third. Sum total, \$35,000.

First race, five furlongs, Miss Lynn, 4 to 1, second, Decide, 4 to 1, third, Time 1:01.4.

Second race, one mile and a sixteenth, second, Rennsaeer, 4 to 1, third, Time 1:56.5, even and 1 to 3, second, Escrake, 6 to 1, fourth, Time 1:57.

Fourth race, realization stakes, 1 to 1, won, Swango, 4 to 1 and 7 to 5, second; Sly.

Sixth race, steeplechase, full course, Lion Heart, 2 to 1, won, Royal Scarie, 7 to 8 and 5 to 6, second; Beaumont, 15 to 1, third, Time 5:28.

Two Favorites at St. Louis.

St. Louis, July 10.—Mary Galvin and Timemaker were the only winning favorites at the fair grounds today. The worst fall in the history of the fair was experienced by the German experts, however, for Boerenz Courir and others were sent to the hospital with sprains and strains.

First race, seven furlongs—Timemaker, 5 to 2, won; Heidelberg, 8 to 5, and even, second; Minerva, 8 to 1, third.

Second race, for two-year-olds, five and one-half furlongs—Timemakers, 7 to 2, won; Belle of Memphis, 9 to 1 and 15 to 1, second; Eva Rice, 13 to 10, third, Time 1:09.4.

Third race, seven furlongs—Timemakers, 5 to 2 and out, won; Cavalry, 10 to 1 and 2 to 1, second; Jack Braden, 15 to 1, third, Time 1:24.

Fourth race, six furlongs—Timemakers, 5 to 2 and out, won; Cavalry, 10 to 1 and 2 to 1, second; The Chemist, 9 to 2, third, Time 1:13.

Fifth race, selling, seven furlongs, Dick Fellow, 1 to 1, won; Trilly, 9 to 2 and 5 to 2, second; Uncle Ab, 9 to 3, third, Time 1:13.

Sixth race, six furlongs—Mary Galvin, 10 to 1, won; Nightingale, 3 to 1 even, second; Liebe Rose, 9 to 1, third, Time, 1:09.4.

For Silver: Against National Banks.

"Now we are populists, believe, as we have always believed, that the most effective way to strike at the money trust is by the restoration of silver and the consequent cheapening of gold which will bring increasing prices for the products of the earth, the farmers and the miners, and the laborer, and striking down the national banking system. As I say, we have always believed that. It is one of the cardinal principles of the populist platform, and we believe in it now as we did then. The other trusts—the financial trust—the father of all the other trusts—the thing which makes the other trusts possible, is the money trust. You may legislate against and cut off the heads of your standards, but you cannot touch the trust, and any of the other trusts yet so long as the money trust remains immovable others will spring up to take the place of those whose activity may have been temporarily crippled, but will strike down the parent trust and you go a great way toward striking at the roots of all the others."

For Silver: Against National Banks.

"Let me tell you about silver," interrupt the big Alabamian. "Let me tell you about silver. We say in our resolution what we believe silver will do. We take no backward step in our belief in the free and unlimited coining of silver as has been done to cure the ills that affect the trust. We have done the same of the trust—the father of all the other trusts—the thing which makes the other trusts possible, is the money trust. You may legislate against and cut off the heads of your standards, but you cannot touch the trust, and any of the other trusts yet so long as the money trust remains immovable others will spring up to take the place of those whose activity may have been temporarily crippled, but will strike down the parent trust and you go a great way toward striking at the roots of all the others."

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For Silver: Against National Banks.

"But the difference between the populists and the democrats—and it is this difference we emphasized in our resolutions and will emphasize in our platform here when opportunity offers—is that the democrats make the free coinage of silver the whole thing, the panacea for all ills. We are for it as a step in the right direction, but to point out and emphasize the fact that the other trusts which have free coinage of silver will not remain vital ills, ills which cannot be cured without resorting to some of the remedies suggested in the populist creed. We believe the democrats are emphasizing the silver issue too much, and that in doing it they are doing a mistake and that should the people put in power on that idea, they will be badly disappointed as they will in the republican method of curing the ills—the trust. The republican plan is to be left to fall. The republicans believe the people believe that the tariff was at the root of all the trouble and that a revision of the tariff on republican lines would bring prosperity. They are bound to fall—they have possibly succeeded. We believe that if the democrats insist on this idea to be the ills, all the ills can and will be cured by the free coinage of silver, they will be as badly disappointed. There are other troubles which call for other and drastic remedies."

"What for instance; or rather, what is the populist remedy?"

The Great Evil of Trusts.

"The trust is, of course, the great overshadowing one, the one which all can deny knowledge is threatening the life, the very existence of our country."

The restoration of silver will, I have

seen, go a long way toward striking at the trust. But we have got to be more than that. We must find a way to effectually stamp out the trust-control of the country which is growing and increasing every day is for the government to step in and take control of the monopolies. That we believe to

be the case.

Judge Hart's place of that occu-

## EMPEROR WANTS AN ENTENTE WITH CZAR

Anxious for Russia and Germany To Agree Upon a Policy.

## IT MUST BE ANTI-BRITISH

William Will Pledge Systematic Support to Northern Ruler.

## UNDERSTANDING WITH FRANCE DESIRABLE

Development in the Cabinet Crisis Will Be Postponed Until Return from Moscow.

## FUNERAL IN SENATE CHAMBER

Services Conducted Over the Remains of Isham G. Harris.

## MCKINLEY WAS IN ATTENDANCE

Casket Remained in Front of Speaker's Stand Until 9 O'clock Last Night.

## COLONIES WILL NOT GET REPRESENTATION

Secretary of State Chamberlain's Pet Scheme Proves a Failure.

## WILL NOT SIT IN PARLIAMENT

English Sentiment Is by No Means Ready for Such a Change.

## LAURIER EXPRESSES THE WHOLE SITUATION

Colonial Premiers Prefer Independent Government to Representation Without Voice.

Washington, July 10.—Impressive funeral services over the late Senator Isham G. Harris occurred in the senate chamber at noon today in the presence of President McKinley and the members of the house of representatives, members of the diplomatic corps, justices of the supreme court and officials from all branches of public life.

The casket remained in front of the speaker's stand until 9 o'clock last night.

It is proposed to call the new organization the Western Freight Traffic Association and its object will be to promote uniformity in freight classification.

The association will propose to the states reasonable rates in rates, provide for the economical publication and distribution of tariffs and for the keeping of statistics.

The powers of the association are to be exercised by two bodies, one composed of delegates from each state, the other by a committee of commissioners. The presidents are to compose the executive board, which shall have no power to bind members to any regulation or restraint of trade, but shall fix the salaries and expenses connected with the organization.

The board shall consist of five members, who shall devote all of their time to the association and shall meet daily.

One who was present at these conferences said to a representative of the Associated Press:

"When Joe embarked in this scheme, as he did, he made great strides toward imperial federation. He was not aware, probably, that English sentiment is by no means ready for such a drastic change as to permit colonies to sit in parliament. England is satisfied with her relations with the colonies, but she is not satisfied that such relations can stand the strain when the colonies become of age and restive in their strength."

Laurier put our views straight to Chamberlain when he gave us the obituary.

"Canada is satisfied now with her relations with the motherland; but we are rapidly approaching the parting of the ways.

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# The Constitution.

PUBLISHED DAILY, SUNDAY AND WEEKLY.

CLARK HOWELL ..... Editor  
W. A. HEMPHILL ..... Business Manager

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NEW YORK—J. R. Hawley, 105 Vine Street.  
NEW YORK—Bingham's corner Broadway and Sixteenth Street; the Hotel Marlborough.  
CHICAGO—G. O. News Company, 81 Adams Street; Great Northern Hotel.  
NEW ORLEANS—George F. Wharton.  
DENVER, COLO.—Hamilton & Kendrie.  
HOUSTON, TEX.—Butter Bros.  
KANSAS CITY, MO.—Van Noy Bros.  
MACON, GA.—Subscription Department, W. D. Bankston, Manager, 857 Second St. Phone 823.

ATLANTA, GA., July 11, 1897.

## Open Enemies.

With characteristic courage and honesty, the New York Sun has ceased to pretend to be a democratic newspaper. It has allied itself with the republican party.

The people have respect for those individuals and newspapers who follow wherever their convictions lead, but honest men can have only contempt for those who are afraid to follow their belief—who oppose democratic principles and yet pretend to be democrats. As democrats we can respect an honest opponent, but the political bushwhacker is an outlaw.

In bidding adieu to the democratic party and taking its stand with the republicans, the Sun gives some words of sound advice to the clique of politicians and fence-sitters which calls itself the "national democracy." Mr. Dana points out that this assumption of the title without a shadow of authority brings the clique into derision and emphasizes the paltry array of votes these so-called national democrats were able to control last November. To this the Sun adds:

"It is useless for any democrat to shut his eyes to the fact that he is in the minority in every state and district. They are controlling the direction of the democratic party as they occur successively; there is no other organized democracy; nor is any other possible in the absence of any common opposing idea or distinguishing principle about which to crystallize. The political allies move as one body in congress, and are united and work together in the direction of the political situation, which stare him in the face. The combination which gave Bryan last November more than 6,500,000 votes has now absolute control of the organization of the democratic party; it is practically the only party left in the country. It is holding together everywhere, populist and silver republicans remaining in firm alliance with democrats. The political allies move as one body in congress, and are united and work together in the direction of the political situation, which stare him in the face."

All this is so true that it is special cause for wonder that any newspaper should find it a timely thing to print. And yet the fact that it is timely is demonstrated by the attitude of those who expose themselves to the contempt and ridicule of the public by posing as "national democrats."

There were only two parties in this country last year, and there will be only two in 1898—one the party that opposes the gold trust and the other the party that stands for it. That there is no reason why the so-called "national democrats" should hesitate to support the republican party and its policy is shown by the fact that a good many who claim that title voted for McKinley, and by the further fact that Mr. Hanna, using Bryan as a figure-head, managed the campaign of the Palmer-Buckner faction.

The so-called "national democrats" have deserted the democratic party, repudiated its candidates and denounced its platform. Consequently their use of the title and designation of "democrat" is a fraud upon its face. The most energetic and enthusiastic of the boasters have already made a public confession of this by supporting McKinley on a high tariff platform at the last election, and all who elect to remain out of the democratic party will before long find themselves compelled to stand with the republicans on all the issues which divide the two parties.

**A Delusion and a Snare.**  
Mr. Bourke Cockran is sometimes sensible enough to be candid. When asked the other day what he thought of the effect the Wolcott commission would have upon Europe's attitude toward the silver question he replied that "no gold standard country in Europe will make a change, but he thought it quite likely that an attempt will be made to persuade the people of this country that some concession has been made to the bimetallism agitation by the gold-using countries of Europe."

In this matter Mr. Cockran speaks learnedly and knowingly. He puts the whole scheme of republican "international bimetallism" in a nutshell. This movement, like all the others in this direction, are mere schemes concocted by politicians in the service of the gold trust to deceive the people and prevent the voters of the country from taking prompt action to restore silver to its old place in our monetary system. Some very earnest and honest men are deluded

by it. President Andrews, of Brown university, for instance, imagines that there is really something tangible in the sympathetic talk of French officials. But this is because President Andrews is a student and a scholar and believes that other men are as earnest and as honest as he is. He is no politician and evidently knows nothing of the wiles of those who make it their business to deceive the people.

In order to correctly interpret the fanfaronate report that comes to this country from the Wolcott commission, it is only necessary for the readers of the newspapers to remember that the informed commission has no authority whatever to commit this government to a single definite proposition. The members were sent abroad merely to "feel around" and to talk with the representatives of the European governments.

The idea that England will take any step whatever to injure the interests of her governing class is so preposterous that it seems surprising that any sensible person in any quarter of the world should entertain such a belief.

There is but one road to international bimetallism and that is national bimetallism. When the people of the United States break the bonds of gold and open their mints to silver then England and Europe will agree to an international ratio, but not before. We do not think that, after the unprecedented suffering that is now and has been for four years afflicting the country, the people can be deluded to postpone the real remedy in the vain hope of securing international bimetallism.

## The Law of Libel.

One of the good works performed by the recent session of the Pennsylvania legislature was the repeal of a tyrannical libel law which had come down from a time when newspapers were struggling for recognition.

It is the fault of most of the libel laws of the United States that they are the natural outgrowth of the libel laws of England, made in an age when the publication of newspapers was looked upon with suspicion and jealousy. The result of such laws is that a newspaper having published facts which have become matters of notoriety, is held to a responsibility from which private parties making the same statements are exempt. In other words, the individual goes into court with the presumption of innocence in his favor, whilst the newspaper publisher is hauled up under the burden of being considered guilty and having to work out his freedom by evidence.

Another evil of the existing libel laws of many states is that newspapers are liable for simultaneous prosecution in every county in which their journals circulate. Of late years strong efforts have been made in the more advanced communities of the union to make a change in these old and out-of-date laws, and to place libel where it ought to be—a matter of proof before the court, governed by "intent," and punishable by reasonable processes.

In this connection it may be well to say that the present libel law of the state of Georgia is one of the most antiquated and unjust which stands upon the statute books of any state in the union. It starts out with the presumption of guilt; it is entirely in the interest of capious litigants and is cumbersome in every respect. Its whole purpose is not to find out the facts between man and man, or to adjust equitably causes of complaint between plaintiff and publisher, but is solely and only an instrument which may be used by the most doubtful characters in the state for the purpose of harassing and embarrassing publishers, without an idea of reaching justice.

It is to be hoped that the Georgia legislature will yet take up this statute and place it where it ought to be, recognizing that the newspapers are now established organs of society and that abundance of talk would bring with the idea that the newspaper is the natural enemy of the community.

Massachusetts is to be added to the list of states at last recognize liberty of the press to be as important as liberty of speech, holding both press and person to the same accountability, and making neither the subject of malicious prosecution.

An Optimist Grows Pessimistic.  
Chief among those who have been regarded as belonging to the ranks of optimism is Mr. Russell Sage, a man who has been represented with talking enthusiasm over the improvement in the business outlook.

It is useless for any democrat to shut his eyes to the fact that he is in the minority in every state and district. They are controlling the direction of the democratic party as they occur successively; there is no other organized democracy; nor is any other possible in the absence of any common opposing idea or distinguishing principle about which to crystallize.

The political allies move as one body in congress, and are united and work together in the direction of the political situation, which stare him in the face. The combination which gave Bryan last November more than 6,500,000 votes has now absolute control of the organization of the democratic party; it is practically the only party left in the country. It is holding together everywhere, populist and silver republicans remaining in firm alliance with democrats. The political allies move as one body in congress, and are united and work together in the direction of the political situation, which stare him in the face.

In the noble words of Mr. Hanna, the hot season is now upon us.

Jaybirds and Shanghai roosters cool themselves by slightly elevating their wings. Did Mr. Hanna ever try this simple remedy?

Mr. Watterson's particular brand of "democrats" appear to be very scarce outside of the republican party.

It is thought that Mr. Wolcott's commission will cause a rise in the stuff that doughtens are made of.

Isham G. Harris, of Tennessee, was governor of his state and fought in the war at the same time. He was in all respects a very great man.

It is thought that Mr. Tommy B. Reed could legislate in a more comfortable manner if he would let out a link in his suspenders. We give this merely as a rumor which has not yet been verified.

## FOR MCINTOSH.

## Mustering Their Forces.

From The Carrollton, Ga., Times.

Southwest Georgians are mustering their forces and will enter the Hon. Henry M. McIntosh, of Albany, against the field for governor.

From The Elberton, Ga., Tribune.

Hon. Henry M. McIntosh, of Albany, is being urged to enter the race for governor of Georgia. Many smaller men than McIntosh have been mentioned in this connection—but why should he be called from the editorial chair, where he can run the state and national governments, and be compelled to perform the dull routine duties of the chief executive? There are less useful citizens who would make good governors.

From The Blakely, Ga., Observer.

Governor McIntosh—that would sound well in some quarters. But "there are others" that would tear their "golden" locks.

From The Cordelle, Ga., Sentinel.

Henry McIntosh, of The Albany Herald, has been prominently mentioned as a probable gubernatorial candidate. Any man who can run a newspaper as well as McIntosh would make a good governor. The Georgia press would pull for McIntosh.

## A Growing Fact.

The effort of the dissenters from the Chicago platform to gain recognition within democratic ranks daily becomes weaker and weaker. They began at first by claiming that with the lapse of a few months what they called Bryanism would be lost sight of, and that the men gathered at Indianapolis would be hailed as the saviors and the preservers of the party.

But now that we have not only passed through the campaign, but have got well within sight of another, the fact becomes more and more apparent that outside of its retained adherents, gold standardism has no followers among those who were previously aligned with the democratic party. One of the strongholds of the dissenters was in Massachusetts, yet there we have the administration made that "the grip of the silverites on the democratic organization in Massachusetts is powerfully strengthened."

In making this concession The Boston Journal, which may be regarded as the organ of the combined McKinley people, stated that the chairman of the democratic state central committee has selected twelve silver men and three gold men. With wonderful solicitude the republican Journal goes on to say that "the gold democrats are so hopelessly outnumbered that there is no dignified course before them but to resign, or else they will be put into a position of giving quasi sanction to the cheap money propaganda." Recognizing what has always been apparent, the Journal states that the logical thing for the gold

people is "to come over to the republicans." It eases the road for them to do so by stating that "thousands of them voted for McKinley and should feel at home in the republican ranks."

Another phase of triumphant and militant democracy comes from New York city, growing out of the Fourth of July celebration at Tammany Hall. The New York Sun, "Tammany's rampant Bryanism," and says that the only enthusiasm displayed was provoked by references to Bryanism and the Chicago platform. "It was made manifest," says the Sun, "at Monday's celebration that the only issue which can give life and aggressive force to the Tammany campaign next autumn is the issue of Bryanism." While the purpose of The Sun in making this statement was not a friendly one, yet it stated a fact that democracy everywhere will, stand by the party and its platform, and that the analysis into which the eastern democrats was thrown by certain leaders last year has been replaced by buoyancy and a determination to hold the banner of the party aloft hereafter.

## The Law of Libel.

The following items are culled from the local columns of a country exchange:

"The festival for the benefit of the church steps was rained out last night." Williams created a disturbance in prayer-meeting Wednesday night by snoring too loud.

"'Bud Jennings, we are happy to say, has been recovered from being lightning-struck."

"A no-fence election will be held as soon as we can get enough voters to town."

"It hailed some at the Scott place yesterday and lightning right smart."

"Just think of it!" exclaims an exchange. "I will only take \$10,000 to discover the north pole!"

"We know it; but we can't leave just now. We promised to wait on McKinley three years longer."

A literary exchange says that "Mr. Richard Watson Gilder went to Europe and wrote a sonnet."

"Yes, we know he did. But he came home six months afterwards and published it."

## The Unsatisfied.

"There's lots o' complainin' From folks when it's rainin', An' some—when the weather is dry, Jest grumble an' grumble For tempests to tumble The rain from the clouds in the sky."

"It's hard to content 'em: No matter what's sent 'em, They wrangle and wray about; An' one seat in heaven Would make 'em want seven If the saints didn't hustle 'em out!"

In a letter of protest to The Constitution, an Alabama poet says:

"I'd give you know I do not depend on sound news papers. The great north has reorganized me!"

That follows naturally. "The great north" doesn't know what poetry is.

In its report of a recent "literary," a Georgia newspaper says:

"It is unfortunate that there should have been a fight between B. and C. in the meeting, while Edgar A. Poe caused the president to slap the secretary's face, and William Dean Howells to be hit in the eye by a boy who was slashing with a razor in the hands of the sergeant-at-arms. Really, these literary matters are not worth lighting over!"

James Whitcomb Riley says he has discovered a genuine poet; but he withdraws his name for the present. He found him writing sonnets on the tip-top of an Indiana haystack, with the thermometer at 10°. Riley caught the fellow and took him to his own house, where he is now being tamed and fattened for Mr. Gilder, who has authorized Riley to purchase him for The Century Magazine.

## Little Things.

A little thing makes happiness:

When the fierce storm is done

The country smiles for miles and miles

With just a dash of sun.

A Georgia philosopher gives this comfort from his editorial sanctum:

"If you can't get to the seashore, Content yourself at home: Perhaps there'll come a cyclone That'll make the milponds foam."

Let not editor Kingsbury, of The Wilmington Messenger, say again that North Carolina is short on poets. Hear this one, who warbles in an exchange from state:

"Cruel are you as the grave to me; You have blasted my life with your frost. And if I lay dead 'neath a tall pine tree, I believe that you'd cut it down!"

I believe that you'd cut it down!

And if on my grave, in the springtime There bloom'd white roses or yellow, I believe you would pull them and pin them there!

On the coat of another fellow—

Fellow! On the coat of another fellow!"

They are pressing Kipling's Vampire into service everywhere. A Georgia girl who had jilted a poetical lover who had presented her with a handkerchief, a ring, and a lock of his hair, received the following note from him:

"Since you have deemed it a wise thing to spurn me, Blighting my life while it's morning was fair,

I will now look over your gifts and return them.

My rag and my ring and ha—

hair."

A man is not necessarily a poet because he hasn't money enough to have his hair cut and the hot weather has turned down his standing collar.

Let us not worry, dear brethren, about the world drying up, but rather console ourselves with the reflection that when that day comes we'll have to pay water bills.

A literary newspaper says that "Nansen is writing another book on the north pole."

According to Nansen's own testimony, he never was on the north pole.

Though a poet, Edmund Clarence Stedman is a business man, and he makes enough money out of his business to publish his books.

## Sure Signs of Genius.

"I'm thinking," said the old man, "that John's going to be one of these great literary geniuses."

"Think it's him, do you?"

"Certain of it; too lazy to work, and never saved a dollar in his life!"

In the course of a sermon a negro preacher in Georgia touched on the subject of earthquakes. He said:

"Oh, my sic'le hearers, a yearquake is nothin' mo' ner less den dis: Hell done got tired waitin' fer you, en gone ter sleep, en wake up yawnin'!"

"A History of the Devil" is the title of a book which has just been issued. We haven't seen it yet, but it's safe to assume that it's not stout.

Minister John Hay is filling the bill admirably. We learn





S. W. A. BATES,  
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RANKS.

**THE GRAND**  
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ONDAY MATINEE  
**THE DUKE**  
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prices—25c all seats,  
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**WANTED** Salesmen.

WANTED—A first-class traveling salesman for patent medicines. Give experience and reference. A. C. A. Constitution ofice.

WANTED—Good sewing machine salesman for either retail or wholesale trade. Address, giving full information, Box 628.

WANTED—A first-class paper salesman; must have references. Apply to the Marietta Paper Mfg. Co., Marietta, Ga.

WANTED—First-class fertilizer salesman. Address Fertilizers, Atlanta Constitution, Atlanta, Ga., stating experience, etc.

WANTED—One salesman earned three \$4,200 in one year. Factory, P. O. 157, New York.

WALSH, J. W.—In this state to sell cigars to dealers. \$25 per week; experience not required. National Consolidated Co., Chicago, Ill.

SIXTEEN SALESMAN wanted—On commission. A capable and experienced road salesman is desired by one of the largest shoe making houses in the country. Will do well with youngs, women's, women's, men's and children's medium price goods. Splendid opportunity for the right man who wants money and time. Good references and practical experience absolutely necessary. Address Booth and Shoe Manufacturers, C. O., Boston, Mass.

SALESMAN in this state to sell cigars to dealers. \$25 per week; experience not required. National Consolidated Co., Chicago, Ill.

SELENE LINE—One salesman earned three \$4,200 in one year. Factory, P. O. 157, New York.

SALESMAN in this state to sell cigars to dealers. \$25 per week; experience not required. National Consolidated Co., Chicago, Ill.

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SALESMAN in this state to sell cigars to dealers. \$25 per month and expenses paid; experience unnecessary. Peerless Cigar Co., St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED—\$50 monthly and expenses paid salesmen for cigars; experience unnecessary; permanent position. The W. L. Kline Co., St. Louis.

SALESMAN on cigars; \$50 per month and expenses; will contract for one year; experience unnecessary. Baldwin Bros., Philadelphia, Pa.

SALESMAN—For cigars; \$25 a month and expenses; old firm; experience unnecessary; inducements to customers. C. C. Bishop & Co., St. Louis.

JULY-3-3m

**HELP WANTED—Male.**

TEACHERS.—NOTICE—The teachers' agency has been reorganized into the National Teachers' Association; good positions available. Mrs. Smith, 1590 Marietta street, Atlanta, Ga.

SOUTHERN BUSINESS BUREAU, 70% Peachtrees, places many applicants in good positions with reliable firms. Send in your application.

WANTED—Young man stenographer and typewriter and for clerical work; must have good habits, write fair hand and have good references. Address, with letters of recommendation, to the Secretary, American Correspondence School, Washington, D. C.

WANTED—Miss Sosa, also a first-class male teacher to take charge of Seals High school. Election August 6th; school to open first Monday in September. For application call on or address John Davitties, secretary, Seals, Atlanta, Ga.

FIRST-CLASS BREAD & cake baker wants a position. Baker, care Constitution.

**WANTED HELP—Female.**

BUSINESS WOMAN to travel for established firm. Permanent. \$40 per month and expenses. Box 32, Philadelphia, Pa.

WALSH, J. W.—Good sewing machine salesman for either retail or wholesale trade. Address, giving full information, Box 628.

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WANTED—First-class fertilizer salesman. Address Fertilizers, Atlanta Constitution, Atlanta, Ga., stating experience, etc.

WANTED—One salesman earned three \$4,200 in one year. Factory, P. O. 157, New York.

SALESMAN in this state to sell cigars to dealers. \$25 per week; experience not required. National Consolidated Co., Chicago, Ill.

WANTED—Sixteen salesmen wanted—On commission. A capable and experienced road salesman is desired by one of the largest shoe making houses in the country. Will do well with youngs, women's, women's, men's and children's medium price goods. Splendid opportunity for the right man who wants money and time. Good references and practical experience absolutely necessary. Address Booth and Shoe Manufacturers, C. O., Boston, Mass.

SALESMAN in this state to sell cigars to dealers. \$25 per month and expenses paid; experience unnecessary. Peerless Cigar Co., St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED—\$50 monthly and expenses paid salesmen for cigars; experience unnecessary; permanent position. The W. L. Kline Co., St. Louis.

SALESMAN on cigars; \$50 per month and expenses; will contract for one year; experience unnecessary. Baldwin Bros., Philadelphia, Pa.

SALESMAN—For cigars; \$25 a month and expenses; old firm; experience unnecessary; inducements to customers. C. C. Bishop & Co., St. Louis.

JULY-3-3m

**SITUATIONS WANTED—Male.**

FIRST-CLASS DRY GOODS MANAGER—Special in dress goods, is open for engagement. Address, Sam. H. L. Smith, 1590 Marietta street, Atlanta, Ga.

WANTED—A young woman to teach sewing machines through the city and collect; also, state age and business experience. Box 628.

LADIES to do plain needlework and sewing at part time; sending envelopes for particulars. Address, 256 West End, Philadelphia, Pa.

LIVING PICTURE MACHINE—Agents wanted. Most profitable automatic nickel-plated machine ever manufactured; just now coming in. Apply to Wm. G. Fox, 23 Lee street, West End; reference required. Call Monday morning.

AGENTS—Portraits \$5 cents, portraits 12½ cents. Cheapest reliable portrait and photo studio in town. Send for new price list. Dr. Kilian Art Co., 69 Wentworth ave., Chicago, Ill.

FOR SALE—One of the best paying business enterprises in the city; very much in demand at once. Southern Commercial Co.,

PARTY TO invest \$2,000 to \$5,000 in a good, first-class business, paying large profit; he will receive 10% on his investment. Address, 100 Franklin Street, Atlanta, Ga.

WANTED—Experienced agents to represent the best and largest sick insurance companies in the country. In the event of death, receive a portion of the premium. Address, 100 Franklin Street, Atlanta, Ga.

WANTED—Active, intelligent lady to teach sewing machines through the city and collect; also, state age and business experience. Box 628.

WANTED—A young woman to teach sewing machines through the city and collect; also, state age and business experience. Box 628.

WANTED—A young man bookkeeper and book-keeper, Atlanta resident eighteen years, is open for engagement. Address "Thor-our-own" care Constitution.

CAN DO bakers, etc., in small family, wait, or do a barber shop. Address J. H. Conner, care Constitution.

FIRST-CLASS BREAD & cake baker wants a position. Baker, care Constitution.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Female.

WANTED—A young lady desires a position to teach music; beginners preferred in some small town; best references given and required. Address Miss Leila, Rome, Ga.

WANTED—A young lady with some experience, good handwriting, good references, etc., to act as a bookkeeper. Address, 100 Franklin Street, Atlanta, Ga.

WANTED—Something entirely new—combination collar and tie; scoring everywhere—original—breaking success; sample 2 cents. Call Monday morning.

AGENTS make money easy. Perfector Gaslight Burners. Makes kerosene lamps give brilliant gaslight. No chimneys or gas pipes required. Household Specialty. Sample free to workers. Perfector Mfg. Co., A. B. F., Cincinnati, O.

AGENTS—10% per cent in our leather supplies—superior and improvement; as applied since sample 20 cents. Davenport Superiore Co., Davenport, Iowa.

AGENTS—Will pay \$100 monthly and railroad expenses to any man that will work hard and honest. The most reliable house in America to work in. Strictly salary. Address at once, G. E. Martel, New York City.

AGENTS—Outfit free. No capital needed, no experience required. Apply to the "Snap" laundry outfit. Address J. B. C. 20, Alexander street, Atlanta, Ga.

AGENTS—Gentleman to take active part in active business. Will pay \$100 monthly and railroad expenses to any man that will work hard and honest. The most reliable house in America to work in. Strictly salary. Address at once, G. E. Martel, New York City.

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PAINS CURED IN AN INSTANT!

R.R. (Railway) Ready Relief is used on the first indication of Pain or Uneasiness; it is a powerful, safe, effective, Skinless Salve. The Cure will be made before the "ordinary doctor" would ordinarily reach the house. Cures the worst pains in from one to two hours. Price 25 cents. Your dealer keeping this advertisement need any one sufferer with aches and pains. For headache, toothache, rheumatism, lameness, pain and weakness in the back, spine or kidneys, pains around the liver, pleurisy, swelling of the glands, etc. R.R. Ready Relief will afford immediate ease, and its continued use for a few days effect permanent cure, cure for all sunburned complaints. A half a tumblerful of water, repeated as often as necessary, cures constipation, a flannel saturated with Ready Relief placed over the stomach and bowels will afford immediate relief and soon effect a cure. R.R. Ready Relief is used by thousands in half a tumbler of water will in five minutes cure Cramps, Spasms, Sour Stomach, Nausea, Vomiting, Heartburn, Indigestion, Stomachaches, Stomach Heartburn, Flatulence, and all internal pains. Malaria in its various forms cured and prevented. The best remedy for all diseases in the world that will cure fever andague and all other malarious, bilious and other fevers, aided by R.R. Pill's so quickly Price 25 cents per bottle. Sold by all druggists.

J. P. STEVENS & BRO.  
Jewelers and Engravers:

have moved from 47 Whitehall street to their new establishment, Nos. 7 and 9 West Alabama street, one door from corner of Whitehall.

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no any "just as good"—beware  
of the tricks of trade.....  
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"canadian club"  
Whisky.

the only whisky in the world that  
is bottled under government super-  
vision and whose age, purity and  
genuineness are certified to by  
revenue stamp over the neck of  
each bottle.

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all kinds of fine whiskies.

**OPIUM** and Whiskey Hints  
cured at home with  
out pain. Book of partic-  
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Galloway Coals!

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For Galloway, Elk River  
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Very  
Cheap  
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PEARL SPRINGS ..... \$1.00  
Marietta ..... 11.35  
Graveline ..... 11.50  
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LeGrange ..... 12.00  
Gasterville ..... 12.13  
West Point ..... 12.50  
Ticket sold only for

SUNDAY ACCOMMODATION TRAIN  
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JOHN A. GEE, Gen'l Pass. Agt.  
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**THE INK USED ON THIS PAPER**  
IS FROM THE  
Standard Printing Ink Co.,  
No. 20 W. Canal St., CINCINNATI, O.  
Established in 1857.

## HE STUMBLING ALONG

Arp Grumbles at the Poor Street Lights  
of Cartersville.

## BUT HAS PLENTY OF WATER

Writes About the Extreme Heat at  
North and Discusses the Story  
of the World Drying Up.

I wonder if there is a town or city in the world whose gaslight and waterworks satisfy the people. I know that it is chronic to complain of corporations, but I am obliged to consider myself an injured person. Almost every night I have to go down to the gashouse and comfort a sick child who is too dry to sleep, and although the street has a gaslight, I collide with something or somebody or fall into a ditch every dark night I travel. I ran against a big fat negro woman the other night, and she said disrespectful language to me. She had in my hand a bucket of thick water. My daughter gave me, and I fell over a stepping stone and split them all and skinned my aged skin and dropped my cane, and it took me some time to find it. I've a good notion to bring suit for damages and have it recovered appointed. That so-called Wright does not prevent me from writing a hundred feet, and is not lightening bugs have come again, I think the company ought to catch some and put them out. But I don't see any sense in having gas with the lamp waste of money a mile apart. We don't want to carry lamps and pay for gas, too. That's all I've got to say about this gas business, and my folks have hinted that the fault lies with my eyes and my legs than in the gas, reflecting on the company. Goldsmith is forty-four years old, his education is "Major Jones's Courtship." Though twenty years past into eternity since I read the story, yet I shall never forget some of the hearty laughter I had while following the awkward and bashful major through some of his wretched pranks. The people of Macon are a thirty people who have suggested that Goldsmith was the author of the lines.

"These are the wants of mortal man, I cannot need them long."

But has instead a stanza that I do not know, which goes like this: "The poem is remarkable not only for its thought and felicity of expression, but because it is written in a style which I suppose was the only president who ever wrote a poem or even a verse, so far as we know. Some of these lady correspondents have suggested that Goldsmith was the author of the lines.

"Man wants but little here below,  
Nor wants that little long."

Let me say that Young predated Goldsmith forty-four years, and his education is "Major Jones's Courtship." Goldsmith was but little nor that little long." Goldsmith only add'd a word or two to make the measure fit his head.

## WHAT THE NEGRO IS DOING.

### Matters of Interest Among the Colored People.

Whenever I visit Macon I am reminded of a very interesting story I once read, the scene of which was laid in that beautiful city hill-topped and mountainous and the title of which was "Major Jones's Courtship." Though twenty years past into eternity since I read the story, yet I shall never forget some of the hearty laughter I had while following the awkward and bashful major through some of his wretched pranks. The people of Macon are a thirty people who have suggested that Goldsmith was the author of the lines.

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